Weather Outlook

Tonight
Cloudy
Temperatures today: Max., 60; Min., 48

Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First In News
Local, National, Foreign

Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXIX—No. 1 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1949. PRICE FIVE CENTS

State Stakes Out Sections Of B'way Crossing Area

Newkirk Opens His Campaign, Talks on City Taxes, Finances

Increase in Service Asked by Citizens, Pay Referenda Are Cited

...ing the opening gun Monday night of his 1949 campaign for reelection, Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk devoted his speech to city finances and the many new aspects that affect the economic picture in these days of higher costs of operation.

Recalling that he started his tenure in office with a $40,000 deficit left by the previous Democratic administration, Newkirk said he was confronted with the demand for new city services when he entered the city hall and every time a new service is performed more money is needed in taxes.

The mayor, in discussing taxes, as the lifeblood of government, reminded his audience, "You citizens in both the firemen's and policemen's referenda voted in favor of a better wage schedule for those departments. This vote by you was also a mandate to increase the salaries of other city employes including those in the department of public works.

"We were confronted with the problem of finding the money to pay for these increased salaries and costs. In a period when everything costs more, government, which buys materials and pays salaries, must pay more for everything too.

Mayor's Speech

The mayor's speech was as follows:

Tonight I address you the people of the City of Kingston for the first time in this 1949 mayoralty campaign.

Once again you the people are called upon, in accordance with our great American tradition, to weigh the merits of candidates, to consider the record and to decide whom you want to serve you for the next two years.

On December 30, 1947, upon the eve of my taking office, I said to the people of the City of Kingston:

"During the political campaign which resulted in my election I made one promise and pledge. I knew that our financial situation was so bad that we could not accomplish many things that we all wanted to do. But there is one thing that I did promise and that was to try to do a good job. To me, that was my most important pledge and that pledge I shall keep by applying myself during all of my waking hours to a solution of our city's problems."

Now you are the jury to decide whether I have done a good job—whether I have acted honestly, courageously and sincerely in the conduct of my office. I do not say that I have made no errors, for to err is human and we all learn by experience. But I do say that I have tried to do a good job under difficult circumstances.

Tonight I want to talk to you about municipal finances, one of the worst problems that faced your city administration when it took office.

On December 30, 1947, a few

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

Malone Resident, 69, Killed Near Hudson

Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Miss Jessie Child, 69, of Malone, was injured fatally yesterday in a collision of an automobile and a truck on Route 9, three miles north of here.

Her brother, Louis Child, 74, and his wife, 72, also of Malone, were injured, not seriously. The automobile in which the Childs were riding overturned and caught fire. The truck driver was not injured.

Miss Child died at Columbia Memorial Hospital.

Kingston to Get $192,975 Under State Aid Program

Money Will Be for Next Fiscal Year; Sum About Same as This Year

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—The 62 cities in New York state will share $69,698,361.39 in per capita aid from the state during the 1950-51 fiscal years.

New York city will receive $50,241,789 of the total, State Comptroller Frank C. Moore announced today.

The total is approximately the same as the $70,084,612.20 apportioned to the cities on a per capita basis during their current fiscal year. Moore said this reflected the stability of the Moore plan for apportioning state aid, which was adopted three years ago and replaced the "shared tax" system.

The estimate of per capita assistance is made annually to help cities prepare their budgets.

The 1950-51 estimates, by cities, include:

City	Payment per Municipal Fiscal Year
Albany	$ 881,307.00
Beacon	76,437.00
Glen Cove	83,801.25
Hudson	75,154.50
Kingston	192,975.75
Long Beach	60,993.00
Middletown	125,320.50
Mount Vernon	454,612.50
Newburgh	215,910.25
New Rochelle	394,240.53
New York	50,241,789.00
Peekskill	116,849.25
Port Jervis	65,446.61
Poughkeepsie	273,226.53
Rye	66,588.75
White Plains	272,207.25
Yonkers	962,536.50

Dr. Odell Dies

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Dr. George C. D. Odell, 83, historian of the theatre and professor emeritus at Columbia University, died yesterday. He joined the Columbia faculty in 1895 and retired in 1939 as professor emeritus of dramatic literature. Dr. Odell wrote a 15-volume history of the New York stage. In a single volume of 600 pages, he included as many as 27,552 references to plays and actors. The books traced the history of the stage to 1894.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—The position of the treasury October 14: Net budget receipts, $5,428,743.22; budget expenditures, $160,625,071.30; cash balance, $4,798,095,383.56; customs receipts for month, $15,514,375.24; budget receipts fiscal year July 1, $10,150,839,866.19; budget expenditures fiscal year, $12,446,327,374.77; budget deficit, $2,295,487,508.58; total debt, $256,333,625,855.42; increase over previous day, $4,535,362.95; gold assets, $24,603,501,167.87.

Asks More Money

Lonely Hearts Attorney Seeks Additional $25,000

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—The attorney for convicted lonely hearts killers Martha Beck and Raymond Fernandez said yesterday he is seeking an extra $25,000 fee for the "hard work" involved in their defense.

Originally scheduled to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison this week, Mrs. Beck and Fernandez are awaiting the outcome of an appeal.

Their attorney, Herbert E. Rosenberg, said he expected the appeal to be heard next February.

Meanwhile, he asserted, he will file with Nassau county officials a request for the usual $1,500 fee for a court-appointed counsel in a murder case, plus an extra $25,000 fee.

15 Billions To Be Given To Services

Thus Military Defenses at Home, Abroad Will Get More Than $17,000,000,000

Air Force Included

Combat Groups to Total 58, Ten More Than Asked by President

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—Final Senate agreement to give the Air Force enough money for 58 combat groups shook loose a $15,585,863,498 appropriation for the armed services today.

In this and two other bills, the lawmakers mirrored their deep distrust of Communist Russia by planning to spend over $17,000,000,000 for military defenses at home and across the seas.

Senate and House committees reached agreement late yesterday to pour these billions into the greatest peacetime military spending program this nation ever has undertaken in a single year.

Included in the total is $1,314,010,000 for nations lined up with the United States in the cold war against Russia—the bulk of it to western Europe.

Also, $157,611,700 is earmarked for military construction in Alaska and on the Pacific Island of Okinawa.

A $50,000,000 item provides for the start of construction on a radar screen to guard the United States from enemy air attack.

The votes which will send the money bills to the White House are expected to be a mere formality.

The size 58 air force calls for ten more groups than President Truman had requested.

Victory for House

This was a victory for the House over the Senate which had fought for a 48-group force. The Senate conferees finally capitulated in conference last night to the unbudging House demands for the expanded air force. About 400 combat planes of all types could be added with the extra money provided.

Senator Lucas of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, said there will be no organized fight against the military appropriations bill when it reaches the Senate.

Some senators have said that since Mr. Truman doesn't want the 58-group air force he may withhold the money for the extra ten groups.

Only one conferee, Senator Cordon (R.-Ore.) refused to sign the agreement to expand the air force. "I just couldn't go along with the arm-chair strategists," he said.

A breakdown of the money total shows this distribution:

U. S. defenses—

(1) $4,380,644,298 for the army—all in cash.

(2) $4,928,928,200 for the navy—$4,285,382,200 in cash and $643,546,000 in contract authority.

(3) $6,081,141,000 for the air force—$4,088,386,000 in cash and $1,992,755,000 in contract authority.

(4) Funds for guided missile research salaries and for administration of the military establishment. The precise amounts are not yet available).

(5) $157,611,700 for the Alaska-Okinawa construction. The Alaskan money will be used largely to build housing for military personnel stationed there. The Okinawa funds are to rebuild installations damaged in a recent hurricane.

Foreign military assistance—

(1) $1,000,000,000 for the North Atlantic Pact nations, divided half in cash and half contract authority. In addition to this, the nations will receive $450,000,000 worth of surplus U. S. arms.

The bulk of the aid will become available as soon as President Truman approves the Atlantic defense committee's plans for defending the North Atlantic. This is expected in 60 days.

(2) $211,380,000 for Greece and Turkey.

(3) $27,640,000 for Iran, Korea and the Philippines.

(4) $75,000,000 for the China area.

The foreign arms aid also has been voted by the House in the same amount approved by the Senate. There is no dispute here.

The supplemental bill containing this aid must go to a Senate-House conference, however, because the two Houses differed on money totals for other appropriations.

Asks $3,000 Monthly

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 (AP)—Carol Ann Beery, 18-year-old adopted daughter of the late Wallace Beery, wants $3,000 a month to study dramatics in New York. The award was approved last month, but was set aside at the request of the $2,000,000 estate's executors, Noah Beery, Jr., the actor's nephew, and Phil Berg, his manager. Yesterday they told the court an allowance of $833.33 monthly should be sufficient. The court took the matter under submission.

Dr. Nourse Resigns As Economic Aide To Harry Truman

By DREW PEARSON

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, has tendered his resignation to President Truman effective Nov. 1.

This is the climax of a 3-year battle between Nourse and the other two members of the council, John Clark and Leon Keyserling, in a struggle over the role which the council should play in support of the administration's economic program.

Nourse has consistently held that the council should remain aloof from any promotion of the Fair Deal, has felt that if the council got into this campaign, its objectively would be jeopardized.

Clark and Keyserling, on the other hand, have maintained that it was the council's duty to fight for the program outlined by the President. Not only is it the council's duty to advise the President on economic policy, they maintain, but to push the legislation they recommend.

Presidential Adviser John Steelman has drawn up a list of candidates to replace Dr. Nourse, which includes such prominent economists as Winfield Riefler, economic adviser to chairman of the Federal Reserve Board; Edward Mason, Harvard economist; Calvin Hoover, a Duke University professor; Theodore Schultz of the University of Chicago; and Dewey Anderson of the Institute of Public Affairs.

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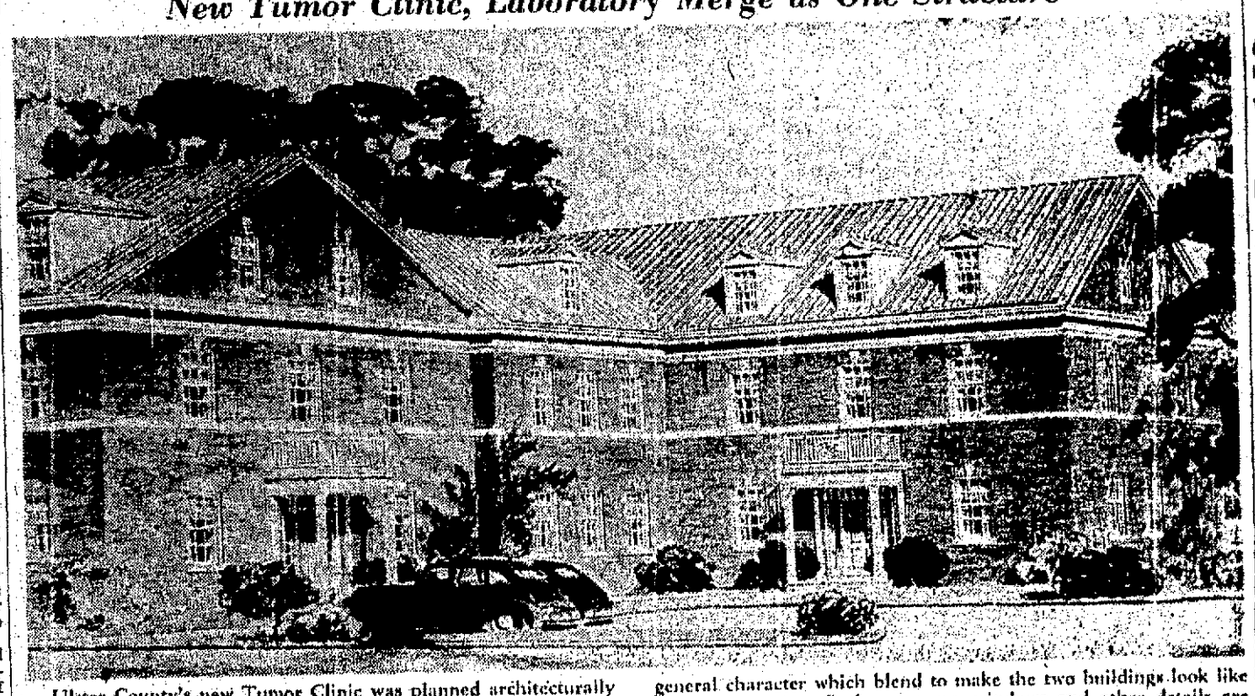
New Tumor Clinic, Laboratory Merge as One Structure



Ulster County's new Tumor Clinic was planned architecturally so that it appears to be a part of the Kingston Laboratory building, which was completed several years ago. The Tumor Clinic is at the right. The architect's drawing shows the features of design and general character which blend to make the two buildings look like a single structure. Both entrances, windows and other details are identical in design. In addition there is interior access from the laboratory to the clinic.

Boy, 7, Is Victim Of Rope and His Own Imagination

Henry Bunce Was Playing 'Airplane Pilot' in Yard of Home; in Hospital

A boyish imagination and a piece of rope nearly brought fatal results to Henry Bunce, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Bunce, 397 Foxhall avenue, late yesterday afternoon.

The boy was playing "airplane pilot," with the rope and a tree limb in the yard of his home with the rope looped about his neck when he slipped from the limb and dangled with his feet almost touching the ground, his mother said today.

Mrs. Bunce, her sister and neighbors rushed to release the boy and he was taken to Kingston Hospital following the arrival of a doctor at the Bunce home. His condition was reported as "slightly improved" at the hospital today.

Officers Thomas McGrane and Kenneth Stratton were dispatched to the Bunce home following an emergency call to police headquarters at 5:34 p. m., and the doctor was there when they arrived.

The boy was playing "pilot like my uncle Jim," with the rope at first tied around his waist as his sister Betty Ann, 10, was raking leaves in the yard near him.

After several descents from the limb with the rope tied about his waist, his sister said, he decided "This is no fun," and placed the rope about his neck and the mishap occurred in an attempt to lower himself from the limb in this fashion.

Betty Ann, meanwhile, had sensed the danger of the new venture, her mother said, and went to the house to report the incident.

Mrs. Bunce called to her sister, Mary, and in the next instant they discovered the boy's plight.

Mrs. Bunce said that when she arrived to unfasten the rope, her son was hanging from the limb and one toe was barely touching the ground. Mrs. Peter Fabiano, a neighbor, assisted in getting

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Program Announced For Opening Rites At New Tumor Clinic

Ulster Board of Supervisors to Present $450,000 Facilities to Area Residents Through County Board of Health; Public Inspection to Be Held

Harry Snyder, chairman of the Post-War Planning Committee of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, today announced the program arranged for the official opening and dedication of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic on Thursday, at 2:30 p. m., at the Tumor Clinic building.

The new clinic, for which construction and operation was voted by the Ulster County Board of Supervisors in 1947, represents a cost of $450,000, including equipment. Approximately one-third of this will be paid from federal funds through an allocation of the State Hospital Planning Commission.

Snyder urges all Ulster county citizens to be present for this memorable occasion and to inspect the Tumor Clinic following the opening ceremony. This Tumor Clinic and its facilities were made possible by the people of Ulster county through the Board of Supervisors to give adequate care to the potential and actual cancer patients and to provide opportunities for the physicians to utilize modern facilities in diagnosis, therapy and research in the study of cancer and other allied diseases.

In the dedication ceremony the Board of Supervisors will officially place the direction of the Tumor Clinic and facilities under the guidance of the Ulster County Board of Health, with the charge that its facilities be used to the best interest of the people of Ulster county.

The program follows:

Master of ceremonies, Frederick H. Stang, county attorney.

Invocation, The Right Rev. Martin J. Drury, member, Ulster County Board of Health.

Greetings, Oscar V. Newkirk, mayor, City of Kingston.

Introduction of prominent visitors and lay people:

Dr. Rhodes, Memorial Hospital, New York city, Representative of the American Cancer Society; Mrs. Harry P. VanWagenen, County Commander of the American Cancer Society; Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom; Dr. Morton L. Levin, Assistant Commissioner for Medical Services, New York State Health Department; Dr. V. A. VanVolkenburgh, Assistant Commissioner for Local Health Services, New York State Health Department; Dr. George James, Assistant Director Bureau of Epidemiology and Communicable Disease Control, New York State Health Department; Dr. Robert L. Vought, Regional Health Director, New York State Health Department; Dr. Robert H. Broad, Ulster County Health Commissioner;

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Broad Will Talk On Health Setup

County Commissioner Will Address Committees on Nursing

A study of the Ulster County Health Department, with division heads explaining the functions of each division, will be the highlight of the morning session of the 11th annual meeting of the Public Health Nursing Committees of Ulster County, scheduled for Thursday at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church in Kingston.

Dr. Robert H. Broad, county health commissioner, will preside. He will give an address, stressing the organization of the health de-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

New Vaccine May Prevent High Blood Pressure Cases

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
(A.P. Science Editor)

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP)—A chance that a vaccine may be found to prevent high blood pressure is seen at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

This is a new horizon in blood pressure, coming from about ten years experiments.

The work is in the Department of Physiology, under direction of Dr. G. E. Wakerlin. Assisting are Doctors E. A. Ohler, Roger Sevy, J. M. Kiely, J. P. Kiely, R. O. Burns, Jr., Bess G. Osgood, Lionel Schour and E. W. Hawthorne.

Money has been given by the U. S. Public Health Service, National Heart Institute, N. S. Navy, Markle Foundation and the university's Graduate College Research Board.

The material that promises a vaccine comes from the kidneys of hogs. This material protects dogs against getting high blood pressure.

A critical question to be solved before human use is how the kidney protection works. There is some evidence that the kidney material produces antibodies in dogs.

Antibodies are chemical compounds produced in your blood by vaccines and serums. They are

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 7)

Lions Club Gives $500 to Clinic as Steketee Memorial

Dr. H. L. Bibby Presents Check to Dr. J. S. Taylor, Director; to Provide Treatment

The Kingston Lions Club on Monday afternoon presented a check for $500 to the Ulster County Tumor Clinic Foundation as a memorial to Louis B. Steketee, former Kingston civic leader and member of the Lions Club who died of cancer on February 2 of this year.

The presentation was made on behalf of the Lions Club by Dr. Henry Lambert Bibby, chairman of the club's health and welfare committee. The donation was accepted by Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, director of the clinic. Also present when the check was presented at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the tumor clinic was Lawrence J. MacAvery, chairman of the Lions' publicity committee. Theodore R. Lee, Lions Club president, was unable to attend.

The Tumor Clinic Foundation is an incorporated organization recently formed to enable the clinic to receive donations. These donations, according to Dr. Taylor, will be used for such purposes as providing treatment for those, who while not qualified to receive state or county welfare aid, are nevertheless unable to stand the expenses of treatment themselves.

Died in February

The gift was a memorial to Louis B. Steketee, an active member of the Lions Club, who died February 2, 1949, at the age of 37. At the time he was taken ill he was manager of Radio Station WKNY and president of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce.

He was a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1929. Following graduation he entered the newspaper field, working on the Germantown Post. In 1935 he became publisher and editor of the Catskill Mountain Star, which he sold in 1936 and became connected with the editorial department of the Kingston Daily Leader. After five years with the Leader, he joined the staff of Station WKNY in 1941 and was manager of the station when illness incapacitated him last year.

One of the most civic-minded young businessmen of the city, he worked untiringly for the welfare and progress of the city and county. Aside from his connection with the Chamber of Commerce, he worked with many other civic committees and supported the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge project and the Broadway crossing elimination. He was a member of the Central Business Men's Association and the Kingston Lions Club. He was a member of the First Dutch Reformed Church.

Two Plants Are Idle

Camden, N. J., Oct. 18 (AP)—Suspension of a 12-year man at the Campbell Soup Co., has shut down two plants here and idled 3,000 workers. Two thousand quit work yesterday although officials of the C.I.O.'s Local 80, Food, Tobacco,

Work Will Start in Two Weeks' Time

Lipsett Company Sets Up Arrangements for Temporary Office in City

Other Work Gains

Demolition Project Is Well Along Toward Completion

Engineers of the New York State Department of Public Works today began staking out sections of the Broadway crossing project area, and it was announced at the office of J. S. Bixby, district department engineer of Poughkeepsie, that actual work on the main contract may start within the next two weeks.

Representatives of Lipsett Inc., of New York, low bidder on the project, are also in the city to arrange to set up a temporary office in the crossing area and to handle other preliminary details in conjunction with starting the work.

Following Custom

The contract has not yet been officially awarded by the state, but it is customary for a low bidder to start preparations as soon as he obtains his insurance. The official state awarding of contract is not made until every business and technical detail is completed.

The demolition work of contractor Frank Hoffman of Pleasant Valley, meanwhile, is nearing completion, and a major portion of the crossing area will be cleared when the main contract work is ready to start. Several other buildings will be demolished as the main contract work progresses, and this will be done by the new contractor.

Bid Is for $897,925

The bid of Lipsett, Inc., was $897,925 and the next lowest bidder was A. S. Wickstrom, Inc., of Skaneateles at $904,637.25.

The New York contractor is now "getting equipment in shape," an engineer said, and unless there is an unforseen delay, he should be ready to start work within the next two weeks.

It was announced after the opening of bids Oct. 5, that the state usually takes 30 to 45 days to arrive at final approval of a contract, and if the work starts in about two weeks, approximately a month will have elapsed.

J. S. Bixby, district engineer of the state public works department, who is stationed in Poughkeepsie, will be in charge of the project.

Agreement Is Reached

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—A Senate-House conference committee today reached "complete agreement" on a farm price support bill.

Took 12 Seconds

Coast to Coast Telephone Call via Dial System Is Put Through

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—The first transcontinental dial telephone call was made late yesterday in 12 seconds.

In two dialing operations, an Oakland, Calif., operator got through a call to New York.

The call was from Mark R. Sullivan, president of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, to Dr. Oliver E. Buckley, president of the Bell Laboratories, and Keith S. McHugh, president of the New York Telephone Company.

Ordinary transcontinental calls take about two minutes to complete. The phone company says this will be cut "to a matter of seconds."

Service Clubs Back Y.W. Drive With Full Endorsements

Fully endorsing the program and financial campaign drive of the Y.W.C.A., the three service clubs, Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions, offered special certificates and invitations to dinner to the top three Y.W. campaign workers in the current drive for $12,000. The offer was announced by Francis Martocci, the main speaker at the first report meeting of the campaign workers at the Y W. Monday night. Reports showed a total of $1,591.40 collected so far. The drive closes next Monday.

Representatives of the three clubs were guests of the Y for the dinner meeting last night. Harry Rigby, president of Kiwanis, spoke for the work of the Y.W.C.A. similar to that of the service clubs in doing things for young people to help live better lives. He also heartily endorsed the Y.W. and Y M. because they were the only organizations that paid any obeisance to Christianity.

Charles Bach, president of Rotary, also endorsed both the Y.W.C A. and Y.M.C A. reporting that his club was so heartily in favor of the work the Y was doing that each year his organization provides 100 boys' memberships in the Y M.C A

Alwin Feuerstein, vice president, and Martocci, immediate past president and district deputy governor of Lions Club, represented that organization.

Martocci spoke of how fortunate the Y.W.C A. is in having all three service clubs in the community unanimously supporting its program.

He recalled his own boyhood and the many hours spent at the Y.M.C.A. in Brooklyn where the boys would gather after school for basketball, hand ball, debating teams, swimming and any number of activities. Still today he renews acquaintances at the Brooklyn Y.M. and keeps fond memories of the Y.

"Have no fear about what you are selling," Martocci told the workers, "for it is something that is good. Something good for your youngsters, good for my youngster and good for everyone."

"This building should be enlarged," he said in referring to the recreation hall building fund which the workers hope to start with subscriptions over the necessary expenses. "And with your help it is going to be eplarged," he said.

In closing he spoke of his work in the city court where he has seen instances of what the Y's can do to improve young people. Not only does the citizen of a community benefit directly but often indirectly by the work of the Y W.C.A., he said.

Mrs. Theron Culver presided at the meeting and Mrs Frederic Holcomb called for the first reports which totaled $1,591 40 toward the $12,000 goal Totals according to wards were announced as follows: First Ward, $254.50, second, $174; third, $116.25; fourth, $49 90; fifth, $34.75; eighth, $139; ninth, $58; tenth, $102.75; eleventh, 77.25; twelfth, $75; thirteenth, $40; initial gifts, $470.

The Rev. D L. Haynes, pastor of St. Mark's Church, gave the invocation and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Reformed Church, gave the benediction

Miss Jane Van Etten, new executive director of the Y.W C.A., was introduced to the workers and wished them all success in their efforts for the campaign.

Other guests introduced at the meeting were Miss Hazel Metcalf, Ulster County Girl Scout executive director; Mr. Culver, Mrs. Rigby, Mrs. Henry P. Eighmey, Mrs. Harold Davis, Miss Florence Cordts, Mrs. John N. Cordts, Mrs. Martocci, and Mrs A. Noble Graham, as a past Y president, also spoke encouragingly to the workers

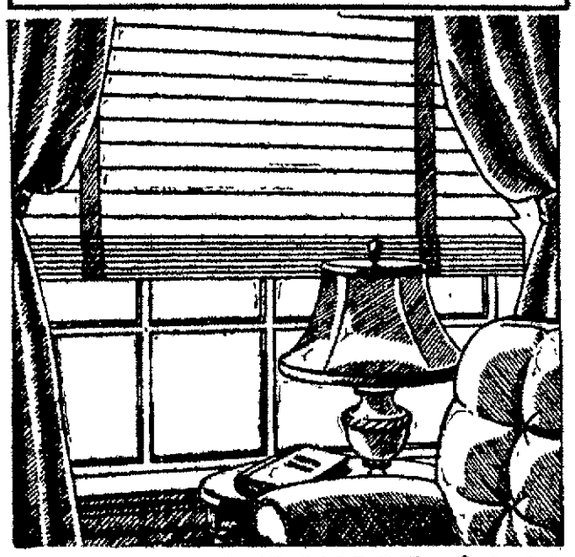
Additional ward workers include. First Ward, Miss Nellie Elmendorf, Miss Ella Mulham; second, Mrs. John Matthews; ninth, Miss Emily D B. Hoysradt, Mrs. Mildred Wylie, Miss Rose Helen Meilert; thirteenth, Mrs. James Betts.

A second report meeting will be held Friday night and Monday night next week, the final reports on the campaign will be given.

Professors Leave China

Canton (AP)—Many Chinese university professors are clearing out of Red China because they don't want to teach under Communist discipline. Han La-wu, minister of education, says his ministry already has taken care of 354 professors who escaped from Communist China Han said the professors found that in Communist China their position on the faculty had to be approved by special committees of laborers, students, and teachers. "Many first-rate scholars have been dismissed a a result of such scrutiny," he reported. There were these other academic complaints: The teachings of Marx, Lenin and Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tze-tung were compulsory. Courses in history and political science were suppressed "Even science textbooks for middle schools have been modified to fit in with Communist ideology," Han charges

50th ANNIVERSARY SCOOP!



SPECIAL PURCHASE $4.98

METAL VENETIAN BLINDS

14 Popular Sizes In Beautiful Ivory $3.39

Give your home that aristocratic touch with Venetian Blinds and save a sizeable $1.40. These all metal blinds are made of "Bonderized" steel, and have a triple baked on Ivory enamel coating. In 23" to 36" widths all 64" long. Complete with cornice boards, ready to hang. Narrow light-weight slats, easy tilt brackets with automatic stop. Take advantage of this special purchase offer today! Shop U-F.

UNION-FERN 30th YEAR

328 WALL STREET

Republican Candidates

MARTIN F. KELLY

The Republican Party has chosen as its candidate for alderman of the Seventh Ward Martin F. Kelly, who is a native of Kingston and a resident here for over 30 years.

Mr. Kelly resides at 86 Spring street and is genuinely interested in the welfare of his ward as well as that of the entire city.

Fraternally he is a member of Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal Order of Moose, and Kingston Musicians Union, No. 215. He is a member of St Mary's Church, where he is a soloist in the church choir

A welder by trade, Mr Kelly is employed by the Ulster County Highway Department

Mr. Kelly is married to the former Grace Lamoreaux and they have three children.

Widely known throughout the city and vicinity as a musician, the Republican candidate has furnished popular dance music and entertainment at many local social functions.

As a member of the Common Council, Mr. Kelly can be depended upon to represent his ward and the city of Kingston at large in an intelligent, faithful and conscientious manner.

JOSEPH GARDINER

In the Fourth Ward of the City of Kingston, the Republican Party has chosen a young man for its candidate as supervisor of whom it is proud to recommend to the voters of that ward

Joseph Gardiner of 40 Second avenue has been chosen to run for that important office, which he is capable of filling to a high degree of efficiency

Mr. Gardiner is married to the former Elizabeth Demskie and they have one son. He has been a resident of the Fourth Ward for 15 years.

He has been in the employ of the Fuller Shirt Company for 16 years.

As a member of the Board of Supervisors, Mr. Gardiner will represent his ward and also the city in an intelligent and conscientious manner

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

A six-foot earthworm was displayed at an Oregon fair. Can't you just see mother putting that on a hook?

• • •

Ice skating will come with the winter, the fall will come with ice skating.

• • •

They used to say that late eating made you stay awake. Lately it's been night baseball.

• • •

The fellow who takes no stock in the get-rich-quick salesman's lingo takes no stock.

• • •

A professor says that the picturesque oaths of the olden days are no longer heard. He should take up golf.

Extensive Program Planned in Area For Catholic Youth

At a dinner meeting in the Kirkland Hotel, pastors and assistants of the various parishes throughout Ulster county discussed promotion in this area of the Catholic Youth Organization and its programs.

The session was presided over by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, newly-appointed moderator for Ulster county. The Rev. Philip J. Murphy, archdiocesan director, and William Miley of Yonkers, regional director, were guests.

Miley, in addressing the group, stressed the importance of organized youth programs and spoke of their great success in the other counties of the New York Archdiocese. Father Murphy announced that the archdiocesan director had appointed Leo A. Schupp as the C.Y O director for Ulster county. He also discussed local problems of organization and promised that everything possible would be done to set up a good working unit in Ulster county.

The program as outlined by Father Murphy and Director Miley covers cultural pursuits as well as athletics, filling the temporal as well as spiritual requirements of the youth. Various athletic programs are already under way, including the men's bowling league and the organization of bowling leagues for the ladies and one for high school youth. Both leagues will get under way in the near future. Plans are also being made for basketball leagues and foul shooting contests One-act play and essay contests are on the program for the spring months.

Youth forums will be held early next year with a trained staff of 20 specialists under Father Terence Cooke Sessions will be held on square and modern dancing. Professional actors and actresses from the Genesian group will supervise and coach sessions on dramatics Training courses will be held and the faculty for the courses will be composed of speakers and panel participants, informal religious education specialists, workshop leaders, specialists in crafts, athletics, games, music, social recreation, community singing and dramatics. These instructors will be recruited from public and private agencies, and recognized authorities and groups from universities and colleges.

In closing his remarks Father Murphy quoted His Eminence Cardinal Spellman when he spoke of the Catholic Youth Organization, "The training of youth is a sacred trusteeship. Good personnel, good equipment and good programs are essential, but the most important element for giving purpose to life, for the moulding of character, is religion. The preservation of tolerance, justice and charity depends upon training our youth to recognize in their fellow citizens—their brothers. May the purpose of the Catholic Youth Organization continue as ever to be this; to make our youth loyal, noble citizens of the city of God. For then it follows, as the eve follows the day, that they will be loyal noble citizens of the City of Man, which for us is America."

Mark Warnow Dies

New York, Oct 18 (AP)—Mark Warnow, 47, long-time orchestra conductor of the Lucky Strike Hit Parade radio show, died of a heart attack yesterday. He complained of feeling exhausted Sunday night after returning from Richmond, Va., where N.B C.'s 493rd hit parade broadcast originated. Warnow entered Polyclinic Hospital for a checkup about noon yesterday and died an hour later. A native of Russia, Warnow was brought to the United States at the age of five.

Coin Club Meeting

The Hudson Valley Coin Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday night, October 19, at 8 o'clock in the Y M C A Very important matters for the future welfare of the club will be under discussion and an election of officers will be held for the following year. All members are urgently requested to attend.

County Legion Meeting

Wallkill, Oct 18—The county committee of the Ulster County American Legion will be held in the high school here on Thursday, October 27, it has been announced by Thomas Polizzi, county adjutant. Rose Sheeley Post, 1034, will be hosts The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at the same time in the school All Legionnaires are invited

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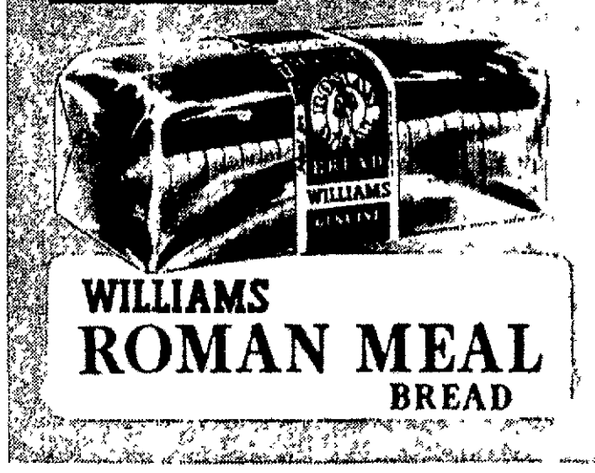

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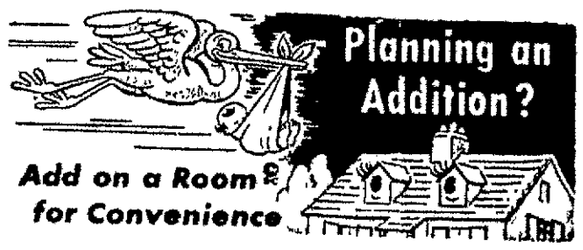

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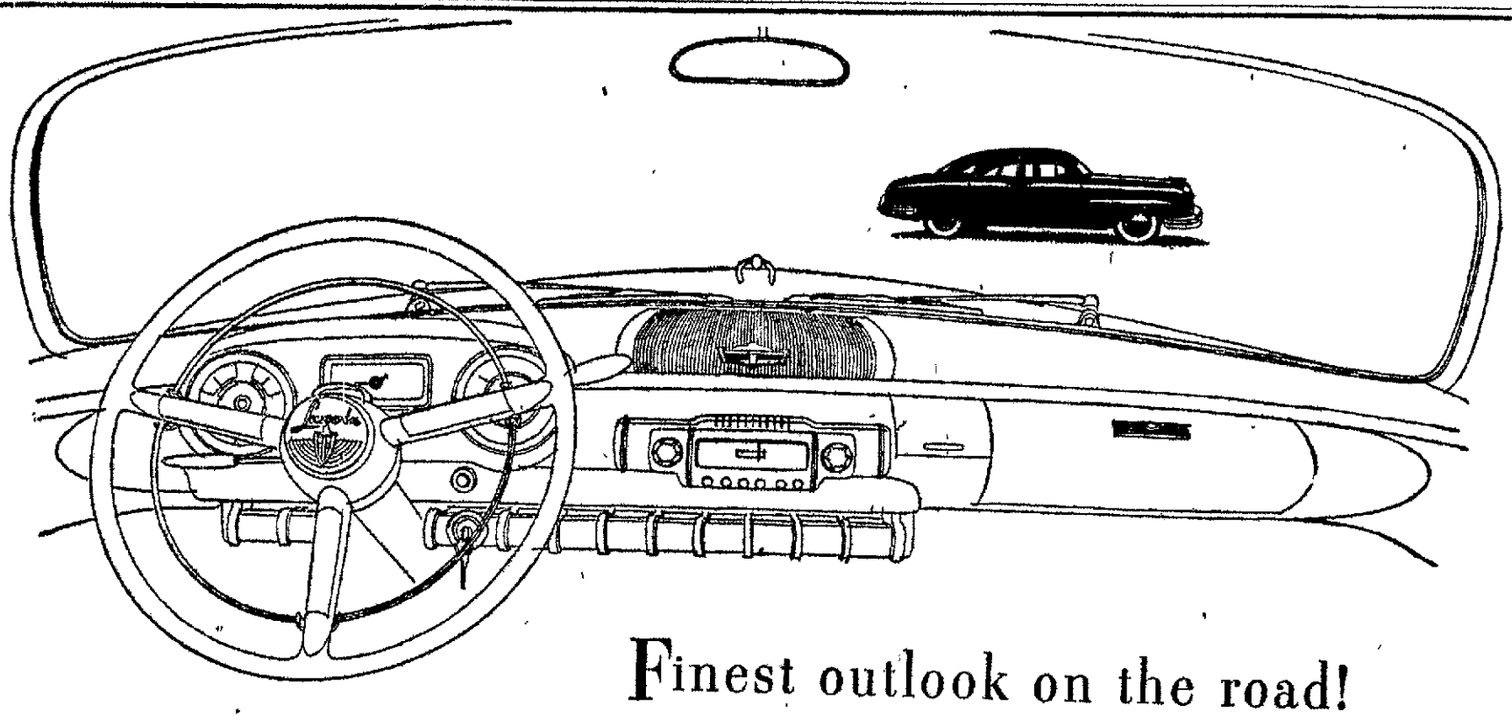

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NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Oct. 17 — Miss Helena Swartz of Marlborough is a member of the freshman class at the local college.

Guests in town over the week-end and stopping at the Brick House were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Phippard of Malverne, William Thomas of Poughkeepsie, William Newton, Brooklyn; Milo Lathrop, L. I., and Martin Rising, Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Alice Rost of Albany spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Rost and family.

Mrs. Fred Coulter and Mrs. William Strong have returned from a few days in Atlantic City. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Coulter, Mrs. Roselle Coulter and son, Ronnie, attended the rodeo at Madison Square Garden in New York.

A roller-skating club known as the "Blue and White Rollers Club" has been formed at the Wallkill Central School.

Two Shakespearian plays will be presented by the Margaret Webster company at the college Tuesday, October 25.

Mrs. Edith Ackhart of Clintondale has returned from spending a few days with relatives in Kingston.

Joel Pettingell of Pennsylvania, Peer Pettingell and Martin Weisz of Delhi were the week-end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Weisz.

Mrs. Donald Beattie and daughter, Donna, attended the I.B.M. horse show in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merte of the New Paltz and Highland road were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Coutant in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Delancy Lorenzen were given a surprise house warming Tuesday night at their new home on Huguenot street.

Mrs. Sonia Lentell of Trenton, N. J., was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. W. J. Lane spent Saturday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lyons with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dohrman of Highland have been spending a week's vacation in western New York.

A league name and officers were voted upon when women bowlers assembled at the New Paltz bowling alleys recently. The eight teams composing the league will be known as The Friendship League of New Paltz. Officers include Mrs. Dot Walthery, president; Mrs. Joyce Weaver, vice-president; Miss Betty Erne, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and family of Canaan, Conn., visited relatives here and in Highland Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Kellar spent Sunday in New York.

The annual fall dinner, Black Diamond dinner, will be served family style in the Methodist Church, October 27, beginning at 5 p. m., until all are served. Tickets may be reserved by calling Mrs. Clifford S. Van Valkenburgh, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonaguea accompanied by Mrs. Laura VandeMark of Cornwall and Miss Edna Dugan and Mrs. Mary Clipton of Gardiner attended the wedding of Miss Susan Regina Larlecl and Edward Francis Tuttle in Morristown, N. J., on Sunday.

Miss Regina Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Zimmerman, a graduate of New Paltz Central High School class of 1949, has been appointed to the staff of the Cortland State College newspaper "The Hilltop Press."

Huguenot Grange will hold the second October meeting Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil DePuy as the hosts.

The following annual committee appointments were made by Clare Ostrander, president of the Wallkill Teachers Association at the bi-monthly meeting: Legislative, Bernard Law, chairman; Mrs. Margaret Foster, Gerald Churchill; public relations, Mrs. Ilona Tallmadge, chairman; Mrs. Marie Henzel, Mrs. Doris Hadley, Mrs. Melissa Boyce, Mrs. Anna Schneller, Clarence Parry and Elaine Knipfen; scholarship study, John Gardiner, chairman; Robert Robinson, Mrs. Anne Schneller, Michael Podrasky, Miss Pauline Willoughby and Miss Anne Pustello; faculty production, William Topping, chairman; Mrs. Shirley Gardiner, Vincent DeAngelis, Miss Helen Lyons, Miss Marion Underhill, Robert Robinson; gifts, Mrs. Shirley Gardiner, chairman; Mrs. Wilma Klein, Miss Wilma Cushman and Mrs. Mary VandeMark; October get-together, Clarence Parry, chairman; Mrs. Norma Parry, Miss Pauline Willoughby, Miss Sarah Gulick and Miss Helen Lyons.

Edward Cumisky and daughter, Miss Kathryn Cumisky of Marlborough, were recent visitors of Miss Jane McHugh.

Dr. Kenneth E. Howe, head of the education department in New Paltz, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the P.-T. A. Thursday night at the Highland High School.

Three hundred and 52 adults registered for courses under the Adult Education Division at the New Paltz Central High School.

Mrs. Myron Shultis of Modena was a visitor in town Friday.

Those performing with the New Paltz Drum and Bugle Corps are: Drummers, Cliff Alsdorf, Dick Caram, Bob Cossano, Dick Davis, Ray DeGraff, LeRoy Harris, Dave Holles, Bill Lane, Alan Place, Barry Purcell, Norman Ronk, Gordon Smith, Vinnie Walker and Charles Winfield; buglers, Jim Ashton, Jane Bracken, Ronny Burke, Ralph Clearwater, John Cunningham, George Dammler, Joe DiMaria, Harry Dipple, Walter Dyer, Tom Elsbree, Myra Frostick, Don Hasbrouck, John Jacobson, Jack Klix, Fred Luedke, George McCabe, Nancy Moerke, Earl Place, George Raftery, Bill Rhinehart, Bob Sutton and John Veit; drum majorettes, Ethel Ashton and Betty Lou Carroll; twirlers, Anita Angerman, Renie Burden, Patty Burke, Bernice Clineman, Patty Dearnley, Joyce DeGraff, Gertrude Dippel, Mary DuBois, Joyce Ellis, Claire Hanst, Kathryn Everingham, Jean Kelley, John Kopper, Linda Langwick, Beverly Miner, Caroline Quimby, Cathy Veit and Anna Walsh.

Mrs. Arthur DeGraff of Hyde Park and Mrs. Frank Culnac spent Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Minnie Mackey at her home on the New Paltz and Ireland Corners road.

Mrs. Edward Guelpo and children, John and Ellen Joan of Great Neck, L. I., spent Tuesday with Mrs. Guelpo's mother, Mrs John Christensen on Wurts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Keuren and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham recently visited the Rev. Anson Coutant and Mrs. Zina Coutant at the home of Charles Coutant and family in Oneonta

New Paltz, Oct. 18—The annual meeting of the Business and Professional Men's Association was held recently when Joseph J. Walker was reelected president. Other officers are Dr. Virgil DeWitt, treasurer; William Lorenzen, re-elected to serve on the board of directors; James Dearnley, elected to serve on the board of directors for one year.

New Paltz Central High School is conducting a magazine subscription drive under the auspices of the Student Council. The drive ends Oct. 24.

The following have been voted into the local fire department as active members: Ray Morris, Jr., William George and Lewis Shaffert. Bruce Sutherland and Harry Dippel were voted as associate members.

Mrs. Fred Smith is recovering from her recent illness at her home on North Oakwood Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois attended the Danbury Fair.

Mrs. Carleton Vandewater was in charge of the program of fall flower display at the meeting of the New Paltz Home Bureau. Officers for the year are Mrs. Arthur Jorgensen, chairman; Mrs. Henry Barg, vice-chairman; Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck, vice-chairman; Mrs. Alvin Beatty, secretary; Miss Laura Hopkins, treasurer. Leaders are adults blouse and skirt, Mrs. Charles Huntington; aluminum trays, Mrs. Louis D. B. LeFevre; book review, Miss Helena Olds; citizenship, Mrs. O. L. Harding; kitchen and cupboard planning, Mrs. Charles Mertz; gloves, Mrs. Ralph Johnson; home grounds, Mrs. Carleton Vandewater, neckties, Mrs. Ralph Johnson; reeeation and refinishing, Mrs. Dale Sutherland; restyling table linens, Mrs. Walter Rost and Mrs. J. M. Wilson; three meals a day, Mrs. Charles Deyo and Mrs. Henry Mertz; tray designs, Mrs. Louis LeFevre and Mrs. Charles Huntington; sharpening scissors and knives, Mrs. Dale Sutherland.

The New Paltz College Community Chorus held its second rehearsal last week.

Darell Harp presided over the meeting of the Stamp Club in place of the president at the meeting last week. The Misses Margaret Hansen and Mary Catherine DuBois, Thomas Pine, Donald Keator, Frank Fredenburgh and Charles Winfield. The club has been invited to attend the exhibit of the Poughkeepsie Stamp Club in the Hotel Campbell, Poughkeepsie, Oct. 29 and 30.

Miss Patti Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, New Paltz, has been accepted by the Moser Conservatory in New York for professional training. She appeared on Station WATV-TV on Oct. 2.

Mrs. Harriett G. Dayton spent Tuesday with Mrs. Samuel Dayton and Mrs. Caroline Haak on Plattekill avenue.

Services Valley Vehicles

With brick work virtually completed, steel workers were preparing today to erect the roof girders on the new service center and garage under construction behind the New York State Armory on Manor avenue. The building will be used for second echelon repair work for all vehicles in the Hudson valley.

PHOENICIA

Phoenicia, Oct. 18—The annual meeting of the Phoenicia Ski Club, Inc., will be held October 22 at 8.30 p. m. in the parish hall. Ski movies and movies of local interesting happenings will be shown after the meeting. The public is invited.

Mrs. Grace Baldwin and the Rev. Mr. Vaughn have returned to Southampton, L. I. The Rev. Mr. Vaughn's son, William, accompanied them.

Mrs. Eleanor Travis and Mary Travis of Brooklyn visited friends in the village. Mary also visited with Jacquelyn Loomis.

Mrs Joseph Klingenbeck has returned to New York for the winter.

Miss Gertrude Savary recently spent a few days at her cottage here.

Miss Katherine Distin, R.N., who is employed at a New York hospital, recently visited Jacquelyn Loomis. Miss Distin was Jacquelyn's nurse for several weeks following the latter's accident.

Mrs. Mary Johnson is a patient at the Kingston Hospital.

Charles Neice is reported to be improving following his recent operation at the Albany Hospital.

Richard Knight is enjoying a week's vacation.

Contract Action Is Settled in Court

A contract action brought by N. LeVan Haver against Sol Steinberg and others was announced settled in Supreme Court today.

Other actions which have been settled are No. 192, Margaret E. Coffey against Woodstock Property, Inc., negligence, and No. 194, Augustus R. Schrowang against Colony Liquor Distributors, Inc., and another, contract.

Justice Donald S. Taylor made no additions to the day calendar. An action in equity brought by Amelia Bridgman against Rosalie Pollinger headed the day calendar with 68, a negligence action brought by Frank Giannatasio against William Ross to follow.

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

New York, Oct. 18 (AP) — The coffee boys have come up with a novel idea. It seems simple enough, but if it spreads it might have a delayed kick like the atom bomb

Importers think that with coffee prices as high as they are, and maybe going higher, and with so much of the rest of the world's money getting cheaper and therefore buying less, soon perhaps Americans will be drinking far and away the most of the world's coffee.

Europeans, they argue, won't be able to afford as much coffee, and the bean will gravitate in even greater heaps to the shores of the well-heeled yankees.

Coffee isn't the only thing that is flowing to this shore because we are the world's wealthiest people, and the world's highest living people. The fatter we live, the more industries around the world are being supported. But for the time being, at least, it widens the gap between the standards of austerity abroad and of luxury here.

The American housewife drives down to the store for a can of beans, instead of walking. This is of first importance to the rubber planter of Malaya. She has become his best customer. Most American families have the money to buy and run a car and to enjoy wide, comfortable tires with lots of rubber in them.

Margin tin mines in Bolivia and Malaya keep going because of the American housewife's reliance on the tin can to close the gap between the late bridge game and the early dinner.

Because Americans drink so much Scotch whisky, and pay premium prices for it, more Britons drink beer. Distillers over there are required to ship three-fourths of their Scotch out of the country in quest of the free-flowing Yankee dollar.

Americans, with money burning holes in their pockets, can be chain-smokers, or can afford to take a few puffs and leave almost all of the cigarette to burn a hole in the table or rug. Europeans can afford to import so little tobacco that chain-smoking must be too costly to be common. And the Turkish tobacco growers look more and more to us as the market for their costliest leaves.

Look at some other foreign industries to whom American standards of luxury mean the difference between profit and loss.

The Australian grower of the finest wool, and the British weaver of the most expensive fabrics bless the small but growing number of Americans who somehow find the money to buy the costliest suits.

Hawaii flies orchids to New York debutantes, and shop girls. Paris flies dress creations to San Francisco matrons. A generation ago orchids and Paris gowns weren't exactly common in this country. The number of Americans who buy them has grown enormously as the Yankee dollar has swelled in importance in international trade.

South African miners are working overtime to get more gold out of the ground there and into the Fort Knox storehouse here. We are the only country that can afford to store gold. The others are too poor, too beset by postwar problems, to hold onto it. Our treasury gives 35 bits of green paper for every ounce of gold offered. Other nations need that paper for necessities.

Right now everything is hunky-dory for us. We are the greatest producers of the world's necessities. The rest of the world needs us more than we need it. So we supply the world with the necessities we know best how to produce. And in return we are slowly and surely cornering the world's luxuries. All roads lead to the United States.

Only the captious would recall that once all roads led to Rome. And on all those roads there was a great flow of luxuries for the gaunt and hungry men on the colder side of the Alps found it easy to help themselves from the cities of the perfumed and flabby.

Americans aren't like the Romans. And probably won't get like them, unless the world fails to find a way to balance the international flow of luxuries, big and little, as well as necessities.

By the year 5362151, the 14,406-foot Mount Rainier will have shrunk to the size of a molehill, according to a scientist.

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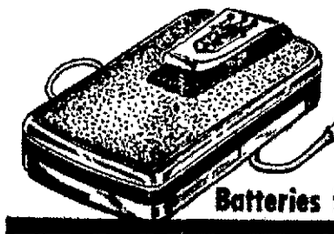

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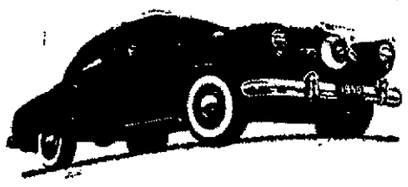

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 18, 1949

MORE SOCIAL SECURITY

While the House has passed a bill which would expand the Social Security system, taking in about eleven million additional people, and increase the amount of its benefits, the Senate is not expected to take it up until some time next year. The intervening time should be used for some hard-headed thinking about Social Security and the relation of other financial security plans to it.

The proposed expansion would take in most of the people who logically ought to be included in any federal old-age security system. Those still outside the system would be mostly workers who have their own superior pension system, or who for other reasons have little interest in joining the Social Security system. The increases in the benefit payment scale would be a rough allowance for the increase in the general level of costs and wages which has occurred since the system originally was set up. The purposes thus are quite logical. If there is to be a federal system of worker pensions, it should apply equally to all who have need of such protection. The protection offered should have some realism with respect to the cost of living.

More emphasis ought to be put on the fact that the protection of the Social Security program is something the worker buys with his own money. In part he pays directly, in the payroll tax on his wages; in part he pays indirectly, in the payroll tax paid by his employer but regarded by the employer as a part of the cost of hiring the worker. There is an idea that Social Security represents a sort of free gift, and that idea is part of the cause for a general yearning for private pension plans which appear to be free to the worker. Nothing is free. The worker can have security only by paying for it, in one way or another. That ought to be remembered in considering the cost of both federal and private pension plans.

PUZZLE AT THE BORDER

Trying to figure out what the Russians are up to is generally a fruitless business. One of the more intriguing puzzles of Russian operations has developed lately along the border dividing Eastern and Western Germany. On two occasions, approximately a month apart, the Russians have relaxed the normal vigilance of their border guards for short periods and then, apparently, stood back to see what would happen.

What has happened in each case is that residents of Eastern Germany have thronged across the border into Western Geermany, pushing past Western guards by weight of numbers, to buy food, clothing and other goods in Western stores. The traffic has been opposite to that which the Russian periods of open-handed policy ostensibly were intended to encourage, for on both occasions it was announced that the guard was relaxed to enable residents of Western Germany to enter Eastern Germany to participate in "peace day" celebrations. Apparently few took advantage of this opportunity.

It is anybody's guess whether the Russians really think Western Germans are eager for a chance to visit the Eastern zone, or had some deeper design. Apparently the incident is to be added to the list of things about the Russians which Americans on some fine day may understand.

CITIZEN OF THE HOOSEGOW

Garry Davis, the young man who gave up his American citizenship to become a "world citizen," has been pursuing his aim of world federation in odd ways lately.

He was arrested in Paris for his insistence on being allowed to go to jail. Several times he camped himself on the doorstep of a military prison, demanding to be tossed in as a companion to Jean Moreau, who is serving a sentence as a conscientious objector.

Finally police took Davis into custody and charged him with lack of proper identity papers, an offense for which he had gone scot free for more than a year. He was adjudged guilty and sentenced to eight days in jail. But he was immediately released because he already had been detained that long.

If there is anything of significance for world unity in all this weird maneuvering we would be happy to have it pointed out by Global Garry.

The "German Democratic Republic", set up by the Russians in their zone of Germany, is a falsehood in every word of the name. It is not German because it is Russian-inspired and Russian-supported, it is not democratic and not a republic. It is quite an achievement to attain 100 per cent untruth.

It's all very well to advise people to put a hand to the plow, but in modern life too many people don't know what a plow is.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

HOOLIGANISM AMONG THE WARMONGERS

(By Georgi Gramada, Special Kraas Correspondent)

The warmongers betray their own masses. For instance, in America nearly every worker owns an automobile. Does he get the automobile as a special privilege because he is a true follower of monopoly capitalism? Nobody asks him.

He has money in his pocket; so he goes and buys an automobile. Maybe he does not have money; so he still buys an automobile. How can he buy an automobile without money in a capitalist country? You should ask such a question, because here in America everything is topsy-turvy. He borrows the money.

There is always somebody in America who wants to lend money. They advertise in newspapers; they shout on the radio. In fact, where the worker goes to buy the automobile, the salesman gives him a piece of paper to sign and already he borrowed money. He sits down in the car and drives away like he owns it. And the funny thing is that he does own the car. It is capitalistic contradiction.

Nobody tells these workers what kind of car he should buy. A black one, a red one, a grey one, a yellow one. Some are big, some are small. Nobody has an eye for uniformity. It is all confusion.

What does the worker do with his car? Does he go to meetings to become familiar with the great philosophy of dialectical materialism? Does he go to the woods to sit on a stone and read the colossal works of J. Stalin? Such grand activities are not for the uncultured who are betrayers of the working class.

No! They use the cars to go to work. So the cars stand, thousands of them, on streets, on parking lots, in rain, in snow, in the hot sun they have here, waiting for each individual worker to come out of his private enterprise. What anti-social waste! Cannot the cars be used in a social pool, so that all may use fewer cars? Do they need 35,000,000 cars? Do small schoolboys need cars to find love which in Russia we can find anywhere, even without cars? Do women need cars to buy meat and canned soup and marinated herring?

Such is the waste and anti-social attitudes of these warmongers that each one wants his own car. I have even seen workers where each member of the family has a car of his own. What kind of government do these Trumanites produce when they let anybody, for no reason at all, have a car?

What is left to reward the Stakhanovist who, out of love of the working class, goes into a factory to show that he can work longer hours and produce a bigger quota than other workers? Why should he be a Stakhanovist, if he already has a car and also a radio and also an electric refrigertor and his wife puts on so much cosmetics that it is impossible to tell the difference between a beautiful actress and an ordinary wife?

To all this Truman is blind. He only thinks of making more bombs to spread American automobiles, radios and lipsticks over the world, corrupting the Balkan dwarf, Tito, with machinery, until every man will have so much that he will not understand why the class struggle, the eternal clash and smash between opposites, is essential to culture and civilization. These workers ignore dialectics altogether.

Yesterday, I pick out a young man who looked intelligent. So we sat in a saloon and drank beer. I, myself, prefer tea or vodka. Tea I couldn't get in the saloon and if I asked for vodka, in this police-state, controlled by Wall Street, where Hoover-Dulles forces dominate Trumanism, they would fast telephone the F.B.I. and maybe I would have immigration troubles like Comrade Eisler who brought to the German workers fraternal greetings from the Twelve who are being railroaded by monopoly-capitalism after being framed by Cardinal Spellman, the defender of black darkness.

So, I say to the worker:

"How is it that dialectical materialism is unknown to you?"

He answers: "Come again!"

So I say: "You don't know dialectical . . ."

He interrupts me: "Oh! You mean like Schnozzle Durante and Eddie Cantor talking naturally?"

Such capitalistic contradictions!

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HELPING DEFECTIVE CHILDREN

Several years ago I was asked by the government to examine physically the boys at a reformatory school and also the boys at an institution for defectives. The mental defectives ranged from I. Q.'s of 80 down to idiots. Associated with me was a professor of psychology who made the mental examination, and a school principal, later to become a judge of a juvenile court, who compared and considered our two reports. In examining the boys of the reformatory school, we found four whom we recommended should be sent to the institution for defectives but found no defectives who should be transferred to any other institution for training. These defectives, as far as we knew at that time, would never improve mentally or emotionally.

It is indeed gratifying to learn that the general physical and emotional conditions of these young defectives can now be improved by the operation, lobotomy, of which I have written several times in cases of odd behavior in adults. Lobotomy is the cutting of nerves supplying front portions of the brain. It has been used with excellent results in men and women suffering with deep grief and depression.

In "Hospital Weekly," Paris, Drs. M. P. Klein and G. Tardieu report that they performed lobotomies on 8 idiotic children between the ages of 2 and 15 years, 5 of them less than 7 years. There were no reactions; the children seemed to feel comfortable immediately after the operation. They remained quietly in bed, their agitation or disturbance of mind was quieted, and they took notice of objects. They required little or no care from guards or nurses, could be left alone with their toys, could get around safely in the apartment and could eat at table. With these results Drs. Klein and Tardieu believe that lobotomy should be used in idiotic children with an intelligence quotient of 20 to 30 or less and in other mental conditions in which any other method of treatment does not offer any hope. While the great majority of defectives do best in a mental institution, it may be that by lobotomy some may be able to return and live safely and happily at home.

Neurosis

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when none exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Bear Is a Bear at Conniving

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Washington.—John L. Lewis is now about as sore at U. S. Steel as his once friend, now rival C.I.O. Chief Phil Murray. This was behind John L.'s sudden walkout from the conference with northern operators at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and here is the inside story of what happened.

Lewis had put out a "feeler" to northern owners that they settle the strike by increasing the 20-cent welfare fund payments to 30 cents a ton. Also, Lewis suggested a small, straight wage increase, plus a seven-hour day at the same wage the miners now receive for eight hours work.

All this was not a take-it-or-leave-it demand, but a suggested basis for negotiation. The miner boss made it clear that he was chiefly interested in a boost in welfare-fund payments.

The very fact that Lewis made an "offer"—even though the feeler method—was big news, since up till then both sides had shied away from making the first overture.

However, U. S. Steel, which controls the coal strike talks almost as tightly as it controls the position of management in the steel strike, wasn't impressed. When the coal operators discussed Big John's secret proposal, Harry Moses, president of the U. S. Steel's H. C. Frick Coal Company, would have no part of it.

George Love, of the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, who works hand-in-glove with U. S. Steel, also objected—which meant that Lewis' "feeler" was a dead duck.

Reason for U. S. Steel's opposition: It can't give Lewis more than it gives Phil Murray.

In fact, U. S. Steel already has many industrial leaders sore because two years ago it gave Lewis a welfare fund with no contribution from the union. Despite this, U. S. Steel has now turned round and is demanding that the steelworkers themselves contribute something to their proposed welfare fund.

Therefore if U. S. Steel's captive coal company now increases Lewis's welfare fund without any payments from labor, Phil Murray would make a fresh set of demands on behalf of the United Steelworkers.

When Lewis learned that his "feeler" had been rejected, he was fit to be tied. Insiders expected him to barge into the next meeting, spewing fire and verbal brimstone at the northern operators. Instead, he walked in without saying a word, sat for five minutes scowling at the window. Then, as contemptuous as when he entered, he walked out.

Figuring that Lewis had gone to the men's room, the northern operators waited, and waited. Finally they learned that John was already on his way to Bluefield, W. Va., to confer with southern operators.

Johnson Worries Over Tito

Shooting from the hip, Secretary of Defense Johnson brought U. S. foreign policy up to date the other day for the men who must vote the money to finance it.

Johnson was the star witness at a closed-door session of the Senate Appropriation Committee. The State Department was also represented by Undersecretary of State James Webb, but he faltered and fumbled under the senators' withering cross-examination. With two exceptions, however, Johnson snapped back the answers without hesitation. These two involved Yugoslavia.

The secretary of defense readily admitted that Yugoslavia was the most explosive spot on the globe, and warned:

"Anything can happen there any day, any moment."

But he wouldn't say whether the United States is committed to rush arms to Tito, or what the U. S. plans to do in case of a clash. Those were the only questions the secretary of defense ducked.

Johnson was more optimistic about Greece, predicted that the United States will be able to walk out and leave Greece standing on her own two feet in eight to 12 months. Only two pockets of Communist guerrillas are left, he said. All that remains for the Greek government is to wipe out these pockets and guard the borders against Communist outsiders.

Senator Burnet Maybank, South Carolina Democrat, asked the undersecretary of state about Spain.

"Are our relations with Spain improving?" he inquired.

"Very definitely," replied Undersecretary of State Webb.

"Is that just a Columbus Day declaration, or are relations actually improving?" broke in Senator Styles Bridges, New Hampshire Republican.

"Our relations with Spain are actually improving," reiterated Webb.

Undersecretary Forgets

The next hot subject brought up was China. Groping a bit for words, Webb explained that Secretary of State Acheson had assigned three groups to study China, then had invited 20 prominent citizens last week to consult on the question.

Bridges promptly asked for the names of the 20 citizens, but Webb could think of only two—former Secretary of State George Marshall and former Republican Presidential Candidate Harold Stassen. Bridges then demanded that the committee be furnished the other eighteen.

Another consistent critic of our China policy, Senator Knowland, California Republican, asked about the $75,000,000 President Truman had asked as a blank check to aid China.

"Will this $75,000,000 be used if it is authorized?" asked Knowland.

Webb hesitated, but Johnson spoke up bluntly.

"As far as the defense department is concerned," he declared, "it wouldn't be asked for unless we intended to use it."

$ For Atlantic Pact

Senators Ken Wherry of Nebraska and Homer Ferguson of Michigan, also Republicans, asked about the defense plans of the Atlantic pact nations. They pointed out that, under the law, arms for Europe could not be sent until an integrated defense plan was worked out.

"How," asked Ferguson, "can you ask for appropriations for arms implementation if no defense plan has been submitted?"

Johnson replied that the Atlantic pact nations have been working on a defense plan since October 5. Although no formal plan has been agreed upon, the tentative plan is in such shape that defense officials felt they could go ahead. A comprehensive strategy would be ready by January, but the President wanted the appropriations also to be available so he could act without delay, Johnson added.

The Senators went away from the meeting impressed, if not always satisfied, with Johnson's answers. They liked the secretary of defense's "refreshing frankness."

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Oct. 18, 1929—October 21 was announced as the date for public inspection of the reconditioned city hall.

Mrs. Andrew Keefe was elected president of the Kingston branch of the W.C.T.U.

Mrs. William J. Flynn died at her home in Poughkeepsie.

Clarence M. Snyder died at his home in Woodstock.

The Freeman thermometer recorded an overnight low temperature of 30 degrees.

Oct. 18, 1939—A killing frost hit the area as the city recorded a temperature of 28 degrees and snow was reported in the foothills of the Adirondacks.

Negotations were in progress to book the Baltimore basketball club for the opener with the Colonials Nov. 1.

Dr. William Hasbrouck Snyder of Newburgh, who was born in High Falls, died at Rutherford, N. J.

County Treasurer V. T. Pine reported receiving $47,486.69 as the county's share of the state motor fuel tax for the third quarter.

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

Today in Washington

Politics in Unions Said to Be Behind Tie Up of Nation's Steel Mills

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Oct. 18—Politics inside the big unions, aspirations to leadership over many millions of members, and a bitter struggle for individual power is behind the tie-up of the nation's steel mills which Secretary of Commerce Sawyer says will mean 5,000,000 unemployed by December 1, attributable to the strike alone.

Because Philip Murray, head of the C.I.O., fears the political strength of his rival, Walter Reuther, head of the United Automobile Workers, and because there can be no showdown between the two until the C.I.O. convention is held on October 31, all hope for the ending of the steel strike before that day has been virtually abandoned here.

Even if Mr. Murray wanted to make an agreement, he couldn't without risking his future in the union movement. This, too, is recognized across the bargaining tables and means that everybody wants to wait now to see if Mr. Murray will be re-elected before urging him to make a settlement.

There are literally dozens of ways of ending the steel strike—all sorts of proposals and methods that would save face for everybody concerned, with the exception, of course, of what could happen in union politics if Mr. Murray accepted any proposition that meant settlement outside of his own terms.

It may come as a surprise to the nation to discover that millions of workers are kept from their jobs and factories are closed and the flow of materials to small businesses is halted, all because a political situation exists that has to be respected—or at least that the administration here thinks is entitled to consideration.

There is enough power in the existing Labor-Management Relations Act to enjoin any continuance of the coal and steel strikes. The President could act if he so desired. The law doesn't compel him to do so, but public opinion can.

If, however, Mr. Truman proceeded against Mr. Lewis and the miners' union, he would have to proceed against Mr. Murray and the steelworkers' union. The excuse given for not acting is that 77 days were given over to fact-finding and negotiation in the steel dispute without result and hence no good could be expected to come out of an injunction proceeding now. But the President is presumably the representative of all the people and is expected to use whatever law is available. If this fails, he is expected to lay the facts before both Houses of Congress and get more law.

This collides, however, with party politics. For the President is reluctant to admit that he could have used the Taft-Hartley Act to stop the major strikes and reluctant also to take any step that would antagonize his own labor supporters. Mr. Truman is depending on the C.I.O. and the A.F.L. to put up most of the money to influence the outcome of the 1950 Congressional elections.

What is happening, of course, is that big unionism is demonstarting rather dramatically how it can tie up the nation. In the old days, when trade unionism was striving for recognition of the collective bargaining process, little was heard about the possibility that economic power greater than that of all the employers in a given industry might be mobilized. Industry-wide bargaining has in some instances built up that power but, even where the employers do not bargain as a unit, they are compelled nevertheless to deal with one big union.

Now when it is proposed that all the big unions act concertedly to force submission on the part of employers, it can no longer be said that the bargaining power or the economic strength of unions is exceeded by that of the employer companies.

Today big unionism is able to paralyze the economic system. The tie-up in coal became so dangerous two years ago that the federal government used the injunction to stop a strike. The public approved. Now it is being urged that Congress repeal the injunction provisions of the law. Mr. Truman favors such a repeal.

The President is in a delicate position as long as he refuses to apply the Taft-Hartley Act when it is the law of the land. He can be criticized for failing to discharge his duties in enforcing the law. His argument to date has been that no national crisis has occurred. The statement by Secretary of Commerce Sawyer portrays such a crisis as coming soon. It does look like the way is being paved for injunction proceedings if no settlement through mediation has been achieved by the time the C.I.O. convention has adjourned.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York, Oct. 17

Hon Justice William O. Douglas,
Supreme Court of the United States,
Yakima, Wash.

Dear Jedge:

I am sorry your horse rolled on you and broke 14 of your ribs. That is a working majority of any man's ribs and, as one who broke three slats, would say I can't understand how you can hurt that much and live.

Liquor caused my accident. It was winter up in the beautiful Berkshire foothills of the creditor state of Connecticut where a Communist can ruin a patriot by filing a law-suit alleging that the patriot called him a Communist. I had been out tramping the hills and thickets and when, at evening I came in, our vitamin-monger had delivered a case of nutritious, character-building Old Stepfather which stood on the back-stair landing. I ripped the lid off and tucked six under my arms and about my person and took them up to the closet and I was coming down for the rest when the ice on my heels caught a slick on the stairs and I landed on my side on that Stepfather crate. Hurt! I was going to tell you how it hurt but I guess I don't know the half of it. I just know three-fourteenths of it, but if I never learn any more about the hurt of broken ribs I will still consider myself over-educated.

That was during the war. It happened I had heard some lint off a rumor that some fellow had expressed subversive sentiments about our never to be adequately characterized C-in-C whose passing aroused in me feelings of a depth and nature which I need not define to you. I had heard of these subversive expressions and so one afternoon there came a call at my humble flop in the Waldorf two members of the U. S. Secret Service. They found me emerging from my bath like one of those cheese-cake chippies of mythology, which is to say I don't wear a swimming suit to tub and was dewy as a Spaniel coming out of Puget Sound. They wanted to know what this character had said about Moosejaw I.

Before we went into that I explained my stove-in condition and pointed to a big roll of flannel about 18 inches wide like the cerements of Tut-Ankh-Amen or the belly-band the pollus wore in the first of our holy crusades. This winding cloth is what you will have to wear when the doctors let you get out of bed. It holds you together. It is about ten yards long and it starts up under your arms and winds down to about here. Though your mother was proud when you learned to button up your union suit and lace your shoes, no mother ever saw the day when her boy could get into this article single-handed.

Jedge, this is a project. One of the Secret Service men held one end against the ribs on my good side and the other one started walking around and around me. Pretty soon he began to skip and then we all began to chirp "Here we go gathering nuts in May, nuts in May, nuts in May" to the tune of that old nursery song that goes "This is the way we wash our clothes." So there was the fearless, infallible Secret Service doing a maypole dance around a nudey in the Waldorf, to guard the life of the president. I will bet Henry Morgenthau would have given something for the movie rights to that, with sound.

I got well in time, but fun isn't what I could call three broken ribs, and 14 is even more than I would wish our mutual friend a few seats down from yours. By the way, Jedge, now that Sunburst Murphy, the Tomato Surprise, is gone, it looks as though you will have to do your hating single-handed, but if you want a pretty fair sandlot hater to help out until you feel fit to carry double, let me know.

Maybe when you get well you can use this item to adorn your rib routine when you are arching your neck at the national convention of the C.I.O. for the nod in 1952.

Back in the happy days one of my best friends in the fight racket was Chuck Wiggins, of Indianapolis, the only guy except Tunney who could fight Harry Greb free style and hold him even or close to. He was a light-heavy with a nose like an Idaho potato and a heart of gold and when I say he was good to his mother I mean he was good to his mother.

One night Chuck fought a friend in Shreveport and got some ribs stove in and three nights later he was in with Gibbons in New Orleans.

So Chuck went to Gibbons and said after all, it wouldn't mean much to Tommy to knock him out, but it would hurt his earnings to get knocked out. So, confidentially, he had some busted ribs and if Tommy would be so kind

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 8)

Questions-Answers

Q—How many atom bombs could the U. S. put out in two years?

A—In an emergency, all-out production could provide as many as 1000 bombs in two years.

* * *

Q—Has the site been selected for football's Hall of Fame?

A—Rutgers University at New Brunswick, N. J., has been selected as the site of the national football Hall of Fame. It was at New Brunswick that the first American intercollegiate football game was played.

So They Say...

Unquestionably the vitality of the aged is going to increase in years to come. With this improvement there will be less desire to retire at 65, especially on an insufficient amount.—Henry W. Steinhaus, Equitable Life Assurance Society.

* * *

I feel right at home in Hollywood. A hot kitchen and a hot sound stage are alike—you're surrounded by hams in both.—Peter Mamakos, heir to restaurant fortune, now in the movies.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Port Ewen, Oct. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Charles King of Oceanside, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sach and son Paul of Roosevelt, L. I., were the Sunday guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fairbrother, at their home on Broadway.

The Men's Candlepin Bowling League schedule for Wednesday is: Team 6 vs. Team 8 at 7 p. m. Team 5 vs. Team 7 at 8:30 p. m.

Miss Anna E. Short of Pocantico Hills was a Sunday guest at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short.

The state session of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty of New York State opened at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, this morning. Mrs. Mary E. Best and Miss Helen Schryver will attend the sessions as representatives of Esopus Council, 42, of Port Ewen. Miss Mary F. Bishop, former national representative, will attend.

The junior choir of the Reformed Church will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.; the senior choir Thursday at 6.45 p. m.

The Dorcas Society of the Reformed Church will sponsor a rummage sale at 42 East Strand, Kingston, October 19-20-21. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Howard Sismilich and Mrs. Frank White.

The annual Reformed Church fair and bazaar will be held at the church hall on Tuesday, Oct. 25. A Virginia baked ham supper will be served beginning at 5:30 p. m. All members of the congregation are requested to contribute to the various booths.

The junior choir of the Methodist Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., the senior choir on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

All members of the Methodist congregation are requested to contribute to the food sale which will be held at the Town of Esopus Auditorium on Saturday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Otis Terwilliger is chairman of the sale sponsored by the official board of the church.

At Presentation Church tonight at 8 o'clock the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary will meet in the parish hall. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. there will be release time for all grammar school children at the parish hall under the direction of the Redemptorist priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus. Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, followed by Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament and confessions. After the novena the regular meeting of the Presentation Women's Club will be held at the parish hall. Hostesses are Miss Esther McGowan and Mrs. Rose O'Reilly. The refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. Anna Needham, Mrs. Anna Pendergast, Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, Mrs. Margaret Watson and Mrs. Rose O'Reilly.

Mrs. Hattie Ward of Poughkeepsie visited her cousin, Mrs. Raymond Every Sunday.

Mrs. Stephen Thompson of Kingston spent Sunday with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lemister.

There will be a meeting of the public health nursing committee of the Town of Esopus at the health center on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 2 p. m.

The Ulster County Women's Republican Club will sponsor a card party at the Town of Esopus auditorium in Port Ewen on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8.15 p. m. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited. Tickets may be purchased at the door or from any member of the club.

Many Names, Few Kinds

Although cheese is marketed throughout the world under 400 or 500 different names, there probably are only about 18 distinct varieties, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Oldest Known Legal Code

Oldest known legal code is the Babylonian code of Hammurabi, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

The thermometer at the West Yellowstone national park station recorded 66 degrees below zero on Feb. 9, 1932, a record low.

Removed in Thruway Job

The above 16-room house was one of about 10 removed under the direction of Arnold Rymkevitch of Boiceville during the recent state Thruway work near Saugerties. This particular residence was removed from near the intersection of Route 32 and the Woodstock-Saugerties road. About two months was needed in the process of removing the homes. Rymkevitch, who previously did construction work for the Kingston Board of Education at Sahler's property and also at Public School 6, said the biggest obstacle in removing the homes is the actual time in preparing the homes for removal. About two weeks were required to prepare the above home for removal. Rymkevitch also was contracted to do bulldozing work at the Belle Ayre ski slope where Lawrence Kunkel of Samsonville and George Leonard of Wittenberg were in charge of the heavy bulldozing machines.

Do You Remember

by SOPHIE MILLER

Being asked several times if I ran across anything on the origination of postal service in Kingston and vicinity. Fortunately Mr. Matthews loaned me Judge Clearwater's history which covers just about everything. This particular book was once owned by Mayor Crane, who also happened to be postmaster in 1924 and no doubt he could give me information of that period.

Quoting in part from Clearwater's book, page 234 "The post office must have been established prior to the Revolution, but there is no authentic record of local postal affairs until some time after the formation of the Republic. On August 17, 1793, following official postal notice appeared in the 'Farmer's Register,' a Kingston newspaper of that period: 'Those gentlemen who wish to have their letters forwarded by Post, are requested to send them to the Post Office at Kingston on Wednesday evening.'"

Even as late as 1815, the list of 'uncalled for letters' in the Kingston office included names of residents in the different towns in the county, indicating that it was then the only post office in the county. Postal facilities were of course crude and meager in those days. A newspaper known as the 'Ulster Plebeian,' published in 1815, had great difficulty in delivering the paper to its subscribers in the outlying districts. For a time a special 'Post Rider' was employed, and it cost the publishers over a dollar a year for each subscriber, which was more than half the price of the subscription. Finally in 1817, a 'Post Route' was established between Kingston and Milford, Pa., and on the 13th of November the first United States 'Mail Carrier' left Kingston on horseback, making one trip a week."

'Free City Delivery' began May 1, 1895, with 11 carriers, which was increased to 16 in 1907 (when Clearwater's book was published) Kingston became a first clas Post Office July 1, 1901. The main office located in Kingston Opera House Building, corner John and Fair St., since 1869. The Rondout Post office was established some time prior to 1830 and continued there until 1895, since which time it has been maintained as a sub-station of the Kingston office. The Wilbur Post Office, established about 1856, was abolished in 1895. (No doubt the D. & H. Canal influenced the Rondout and Wilbur Post Office establishment.)

Clearwater further states: "An appropriation of $110,000 made by Congress for public building. Plans have been drawn for a new post office, a site secured and the foundation completed at the junction of Prince street, Pine Grove avenue and Broadway, $25,000 having been thus expended.

According to Kingston Daily Express of May 30, 1908—the Indiana gray standstone, Main Post Office, as we know it today, was to be open on July 1, 1908. That was also the time that there was talk that the uptown and downtown post offices may be closed. June 1909, Herbert Carl of the famous North Front street (now Montgomery-Ward) offered post office space in his store at $1 per year. There was much agitation with the post offices remaining as they were at both ends of town

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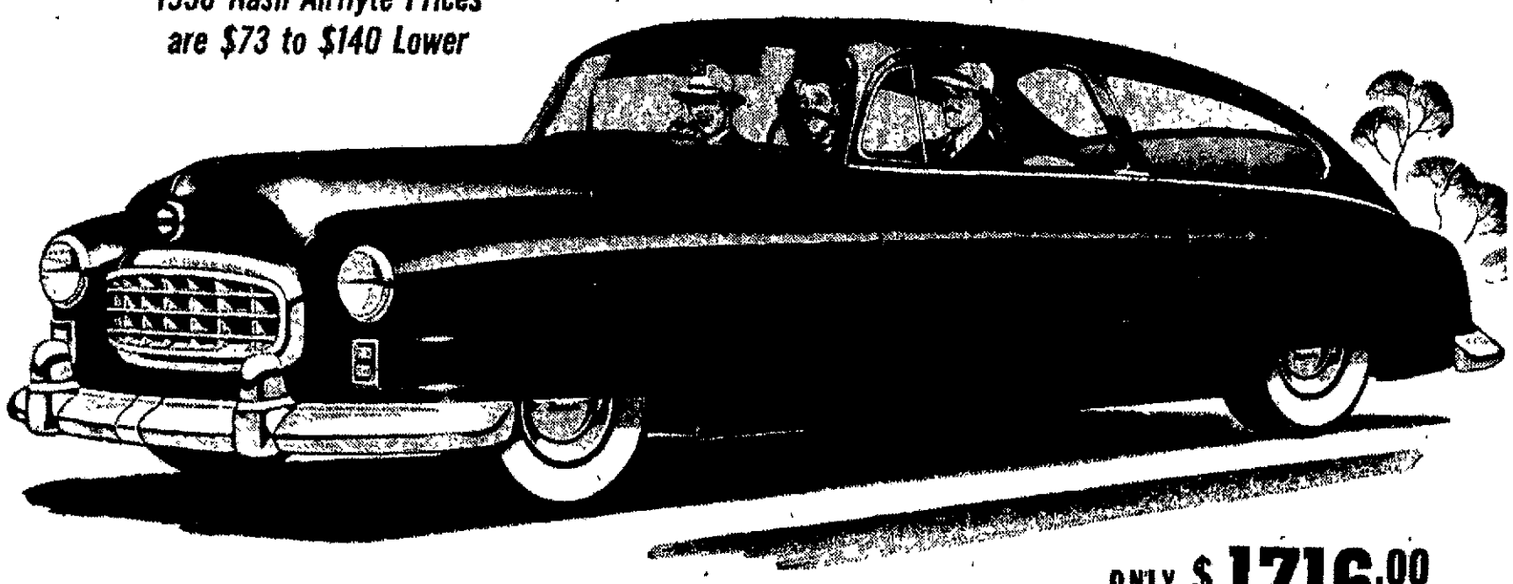

ONLY $1716.00 DELIVERED HERE

For the 1950 Nash Statesman Business Coupe. State and local taxes, if any, extra. White sidewall tires and Weather Eye are optional at extra cost. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities due to transportation charges.

Here is news that completely changes the picture on what your car dollar buys.

In the 1950 Nash Airflyte you get all the advantages of Airflyte Construction—in new, finer, super-powered models—at prices from $73 to $140 less than last year!

20.7% Less Air-Drag

Here is the beauty born of Airflyte Construction . . . complete streamlining, even of fender lines. Beauty that splits the air with 20.7% less air-drag than the average new car—by scientific wind-tunnel tests at the University of Wichita.

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Yes, Nash alone has Airflyte Construction. It's a single, solid welded unit—stronger, safer than bolted body-and-frame construction. It is rattle-proof, squeak-proof—has twice the rigidity for safety. It stays new years longer, costs less to maintain, and adds to re-sale value.

Drive a Nash Airflyte and see the difference—in brilliant performance—in gasoline economy—save as much as 30%! The big Nash Statesman shown above delivers more than 25 miles to the gallon at average highway speed.

In Nash alone you can have Weather Eye Comfort . . . the Airliner Reclining Seat . . . Twin Beds . . . the smoothness of Nash coil-springing on all four wheels . . . the great curved, undivided windshield in all models.

Yes—compare Nash with any car at any price—for size, for comfort, for features, for *value*.

New—Hydra-Matic Drive

In the 1950 Nash Ambassador you can have the famous Hydra-Matic Drive with a Nash exclusive—Selecto-Lift Starting. Just lift a lever *and go*. No clutch pedal—no gear shifting.

Let your Nash dealer demonstrate the greatest automobile ever built—the car of Airflyte Construction.

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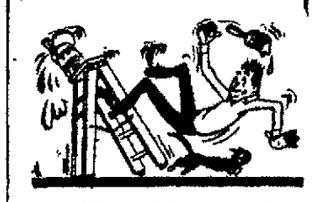
79-85 North Front Street, Kingston

NASH SALES—SERVICE—PARTS



A LITTLE FALL MAY MEAN BIG EXPENSE

It isn't necessary to fall very far to suffer serious injury—and heavy expense. But a little money for Accident Insurance will go a long way in providing for hospital and doctor bills.

Pardee's INSURANCE AGENCY KINGSTON N.Y. TELEPHONE 85 6 Broadway

Representing the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut

PENNEY'S BIRTHDAY Party!

CUT YOURSELF A BIG SLICE OF SAVINGS!

BIRTHDAY SPECIAL! LADIES' KNIT RAYON GOWNS 1.00
Assorted pastels. M-L-XL. . . . . .

CHENILLE BED SPREADS 5.00
90x105 Size. Assorted patterns.

WOMEN'S COTTON FLANNEL GOWNS 1.98
• Sizes 16-20.
OTHERS . . . 1.79 to 2.98

MISSES CORDUROY FRONT TURTLE NECK SHIRT 1.98
• Cotton Jersey sleeves and back
• Red, maroon, aqua, green. . . . .

TEEN GIRLS' 100% WOOL REVERSIBLE COATS 24.75
• Green or red plaid lining.
• Detachable hood. 10-16. . . . . .

TODDLER'S ONE PIECE SNOW SUITS 4.98 to 7.90
• Reds, blues, browns.
• Zelans, poplins. 1-4. . . . . .

GIRLS' ALL WOOL SNOW SUITS 9.90
• Fur or self trim collars.
• Water repellent. 3 to 6x. . . . . .
HATS 49c EXTRA

Ladies' 32% Wool VESTS-PANTS
Vest 98c
Pantie 98c
Knee Pantie . . 1.19

Children's SNOW PANTS 3.98-4.98
100% Wool 4-14.

Blanket Lined O'all JACKETS 3.29
Ox-hide* 36-46

Men's Leather DRESS GLOVES
LINED!
Cotton Fleece 1.98
All Wool 2.98
Rabbit Fur . . . 3.98

BOYS' HOODED REVERSIBLE SNOW SUITS 9.90
• Twill shell with all wool reversible body in brown and navy. Sizes 4-10. . . . . .

BOYS' 100% WOOL PLAID SHIRT JACKETS 4.98
• Zip or button front.
• Sizes 8-18.

BOYS' ALPACA LINED HOODED SUR-COAT 9.90
• Elastic shirred waist, water repellent. Dark brown. 4-12.

MEN'S 100% WOOL PLAID JAC-SHIRTS 6.90
• Zip front. Two pockets.
• Sizes 36-46. . . . . .

Men's 100% Wool Red Plaid HUNTING COAT 10.90
• Blood proof game pocket.
BREECHES TO MATCH . . . 7.90

MEN'S SANFORIZED SUEDE FLANNEL SHIRTS 2.39
• Solids and plaids.
• Green, blue, red. 14½-17. . . .

MEN'S SANFORIZED FLANNEL PAJAMAS 2.98
• Size A, B, C, D.
Sanforized Night Shirts . . . 1.98

MEN'S UNION SUITS

MEDIUM WEIGHT COTTONS	1.59
LONG AND SHORT SLEEVES. 38-52.	
HEAVY COTTON	1.98
FLEECE LINED	2.49
10% WOOL	1.98
33 1/3% WOOL	3.79
50% WOOL	4.49

Naval Reserve Unit Meeting

The regular meeting of the Kingston Naval Reserve Unit will take place Wednesday evening at 7 30 at the American Legion Hall on West O'Reilly street. A new program has been arranged for the Unit which has been submitted to the district director of the Naval Reserve and the commandant of the Third Naval District. The program provides for lectures on topics of interest to the navy to be given by members of the Albany Organized Unit, the Poughkeepsie Organized Unit and the Newburgh Organized Unit at the scheduled meeting nights.

Tomorrow evening Ensign John J Bosch, U S N.R., of the Newburgh Organized Unit will speak on "Deck Seamanship." Ensign Bosch has had many years of sea duty on all types of vessels and is highly qualified to lecture on this subject.

All members of the Reserve are invited to attend.

Bell Strike May End

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—An end to the four-month-old, violent Bell Aircraft strike appeared at hand today. Striking C.I.O. United Auto Workers were scheduled to vote tonight on tentative settlement terms accepted by both company and union leaders. Union spokesmen said they would urge members of the striking local to accept the agreement. A state fact-finding board, which entered the dispute a week ago, announced the tentative settlement yesterday. Terms of the agreement were not disclosed pending union action.

Girl Dies in Plunge

Paris, Oct. 18 (AP)—A girl identified by French police as Miss Patricia Hunter, 27, from Portchester, N. Y., plunged to her death today from the second platform of the Eiffel Tower. The police said the girl had destroyed all her papers before hurtling the 380 feet to the ground, but that identification was made from torn checks.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the illness and death of Thomas A Eason. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings.

MRS. MARJORIE EASON (Wife)
MR & MRS. THOMAS EASON AND FAMILY

DIED

DAVIS—In this city, October, 16, 1949, Margaret Davis, sister of Mrs. Mary L. Coles and Mrs. Ella Grisard.

Friends may call at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Ella Grisard, Highland, N. Y., Tuesday evening. The funeral will be held from Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, Highland, N. Y., Wednesday, October 19, 1949, at 2 p m. Interment Highland Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HALE—In this city, October 18, 1949, Eugene L. Hale of 249 Washington avenue, aged 81 years.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on Thursday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

RYLANCE—In this city October 16, 1949, Catherine Clunie, widow of William Rylance of 48 West Chestnut street.

Funeral services will be held at the Lawrence D. Rouse Funeral Home in St. Albans, N. Y., on Wednesday at 8 p. m. Interment in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, on Thursday. Kindly omit flowers.

WHITE—At Kingston, New York, Monday, October 17, 1949, Albert N. White, of High Falls, N. Y., husband of Rosalie Ghear White, father of Mrs. Lawrence Friel, son of Mrs. Frances Gleason White, brother of George White and Mrs. Henry Schmitt, stepbrother of Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Emmet Sullivan, and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, father-in-law of Mrs. Albert L. White. Also surviving are three grandchildren.

Friends may call at the George J Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, at any time until noon Thursday. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the High Falls Cemetery. Newark papers please copy.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of E. W. Benestel who died one year ago today October 18, 1948.

Gone but not forgotten.

Signed,
EMPLOYES OF THOMSON'S LAUNDRY

Memoriam

In loving memory of Elna Love, who passed away on October 18, 1947.

Two years have passed since that sad day.
The one we loved was called away;
God took her home, it was His will.
But in our hearts she liveth still.

Signed,
HUSBAND, DAUGHTER AND SON.

Faithfully... At Your Service
SWEET and KEYSER, Inc.
—FUNERAL SERVICE—
Formerly Kukuk Funeral Home
Earle M. Sweet - Wm. S. Keyser
Licensed Managers,
167 Tremper Ave. Phone 1473

Late Bulletins

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Senate Commerce Committee today approved unanimously President Truman's nominations of Mon C. Wallgren for the Power Commission and James Mead for the Trade Commission.

'Surplus' Is Protested

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—Rep. St. George (R.-N. Y.) protested to the House today air force plans to make Stewart Field, N. Y., surplus.

The field, located at Newburgh, N. Y., has $29,422,000 in new facilities, Mrs. St. George said. Abandoning of the field, she added, would force 385 civilians to lose their jobs.

She said she had also protested the possible closure to Secretary of Defense Johnson. In the past the field has been used among other purposes to provide flight training for West Point cadets.

Mrs. St. George said that if the air force abandons the field she hopes it will be taken over by either the army or navy to prevent "an economic upheaval" in the community.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Henrietta Pflaum of Lake Katrine were held Sunday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom officiated. Cremation was at the Fernclift crematory Monday.

The funeral of Mrs. Agnes G. Fellows of Lake Katrine was held from the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, on Monday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Burton F. Tarr, superintendent of the Kingston District, New York Conference of the Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Mount Marion cemetery.

Funeral services for Peter J. Scully of Samsonville, who died suddenly Thursday, were held Monday morning from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Rev. Arthur B. Oudemool of the First Reformed Church officiating. Bearers were Roscoe North, William Scully, Charles Scully, James Scully. Interment was in Hurley Cemetery.

Eugene L. Hale, of 249 Washington avenue, died early today. Besides his widow, Ada Webster Hale, he leaves two sisters, Mary E. Hale and Mabel A. Hale, both of Kingston; and a niece, Mrs. Anne W. Chatfield of Southbridge, Mass. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl street, on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Burial will be in Wiltwyck cemetery.

Margaret E. Cox, died in Saugerties, Monday. A sister of Henry L. Cox of Kingston, she leaves another brother, Andrew of Albany; two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Freel of North Adams, Mass.; and Sister Mary of the Holy Family of Albany; two nieces, Mrs. Edward King of Saugerties and Mrs. Albert Peters of Kearney, N. J.; two nephews, Matthew and George Cox of Saugerties; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Cox of Kingston. Funeral services will be held from the Keenan and Son Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 9:20 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties.

The funeral services for Mrs. Mary Van Vliet formerly of Ulster Park were held at the funeral parlors of Allan McCormack in Poughkeepsie Monday afternoon. The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, formerly pastor of St. James Church, and former superintendent of the Kingston District Methodist churches, officiated. While the body reposed in the funeral home, many friends and neighbors called to pay their respects. The funeral was largely attended and many floral tributes were placed about the casket. Burial was in Verbank Cemetery where the Rev. Dr. Carroll conducted the committal service. Bearers were Byron Losee, Allan Wright, Gerold Kealey and Clifford Seaman, Jr.

Monday afternoon funeral services for William Beehler of Connelly were held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, the Rev. David C. Weidner of St. Remy Reformed Church officiating. The services were largely attended by relatives and friends and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. Mr. Beehler is survived by four sons, Voris of Malone, Charles of Connelly, Clarence and Lorin of this city; nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren; also three sisters, Mrs. Anna Quackenbush of Watervliet, Mrs. Katie Byer of Greenfield, Mass., and Mrs. Pauline Benson of Poughkeepsie. Bearers were Michael Henry, Thomas MacDonald, Clair Evans, William Masterson, Clifford Hicks and George Meehan. Interment was in the family plot in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Albert N. White, who had resided in High Falls for the past four years, died in Kingston Monday after a brief illness. A former resident of Basking Ridge, N. J., he was a member of Roseville Lodge, No. 143, F. & A. M., of that city. Besides his widow, Rosalie Ghear White, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Florence Friel; his mother, Mrs. Frances Gleason White; a brother, George White; a sister, Mrs. Henry Schmitt; and three step-sisters, Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Mrs. Emmet Sullivan and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, also a daughter-in-law, Mrs Albert L. White, and three grandchildren. Friends may call at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, anytime until Thursday. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, on Thursday, October 20, at 2 p. m. Burial in High Falls cemetery.

Early Onion Greens

Onions left in the ground over winter will sprout of themselves in the spring, even before all the snow is gone, giving tasty early greens.

Holcomb Opens Urology Office

F. W. HOLCOMB, JR.

Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb, Jr., today announced he has opened an office for the practice of urology at 188 Fair street in Kingston.

Dr. Holcomb is a graduate of Kingston High School and the University of Virginia. He attended Albany Medical College from 1941 to 1944. Following graduation he was commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Navy Medical Reserve. He interned at the U. S. Naval Hospital at Bainbridge, Md., and then was assigned to overseas service with the U. S. Marines. After temporary duty at a base hospital on Guam, he spent six months with the Medical Battalion of the First Marine Division in Tientsin, China.

Returning to this country in May, 1946, Dr. Holcomb interned for one year at Vassar Brothers' Hospital in Poughkeepsie. For the past two years he has been on the resident staff at Albany Hospital where he obtained his training in urology, the specialty to which he will confine his practice.

Pending the completion of his offices at 41 Pearl street, Dr. Holcomb is practicing at 188 Fair street.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Flour steady: (72 per cent extraction—100 lbs.) spring patents 6:00-6:15; eastern soft winter straights 4.75-5.60; hard winter straights 5.70-90.

Rye flour steady: Fancy patents (100 lbs.) 4.50-80.

Cornmeal steady: (100 lbs.) white granulated 5.40-60N, yellow 4.40-60.

Buckwheat steady: Export and domestic (100 lbs) 2.25N.

Feed easy: Western bran, per ton, basis Buffalo 45.00A.

A—Asked; N—Nominal.

Butter 880,547. Firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score (AA) 63½ cents; 92 score (A) 62¾-62½; 90 score (B) 60¼; 89 score (C) 55½.

Cheese 579,375, steady, prices unchanged.

Eggs 19,091, easy. Nearby: (Top quotations on nearby white and brown eggs represent wholesale selling prices for the finest marks, and not paying prices to producers or shippers.) Whites. Extra fancy heavyweights 73; fancy heavyweights 70-72, others large 65-69; mediums 42-42½. Browns. Extra fancy heavyweights 64; fancy heavyweights 61-63, others large 59-60; mediums 42.

Book Is Presented To Kingston Library

A copy of the book, "Early Days of Oil," by Paul H. Giddens, was presented to the Kingston Library this morning by Esso Standard Oil Company in observance of National Oil Progress Week.

The presentation was made by C. Robert Cousins, local sales representative for the Esso Company.

The book is a large, illustrated history of the oil industry from its beginnings in Pennsylvania. It is the second copy to be received by the local library, the first having been presented to them last spring by the Petroleum Institute. A library spokesman said this morning that the library accepted Cousins' presentation with gratitude and will place the book in circulation. The first copy has been much in demand, the spokesman said.

Coal Negotiations Begin

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Oct. 18 (AP)—With the soft coal strike rounding out its first full month today, negotiators gathered for another round of contract talks. The federal government will keep a close eye on proceedings here between United Mine Workers officials and northern and western operators. And it will watch the similar talks between the union and southern operators at Bluefield, W. Va. Both conferences are scheduled to get underway this afternoon (3 p. m.).

Steel Supplies Are Short

Detroit, Oct 18 (AP)—The nation's auto industry is operating on borrowed time as far as its steel supplies are concerned. Shutdowns of three weeks and more starting early next month are not unlikely. This was the word from an authoritative source inside the industry today. The car and truck makers had a four to six weeks inventory of steel when the steel strike began. But they have been eating deeply into these stocks and replacements have been cut off.

Toronto, capital of the province of Ontario, is the second largest city in Canada, and is known as the "Queen City."

Financial and Commercial

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—A mid-morning flurry of buying lifted the stock market out of a narrow price rut today.

Gains ranged from fractions to around a point and were well distributed among major groups.

Aircraft stocks, strong from the start, showed independent strength. Douglas hit a new high for the year with a rise of 2¾ points to 64 at one time and fractional advances were scored by Boeing, United and Lockheed.

Today's rally followed the sharpest decline in around a month yesterday. Profit taking sales on the heels of a rise to the highest average level of the year were held mainly responsible for the setback. The labor situation also played a part in the selling.

Higher prices were paid for U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker, Montgomery Ward, Zenith Radio, American Telephone, United Gas Corp., Allied Chemical, du Pont, General Electric, American Tobacco, Nickel Plate, Standard Oil (N. J.), and Johns-Manville.

In the bond market selected liens among the more speculative issues attracted mild support. Long-term U. S. government bonds tended upward in over-the-counter dealings.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

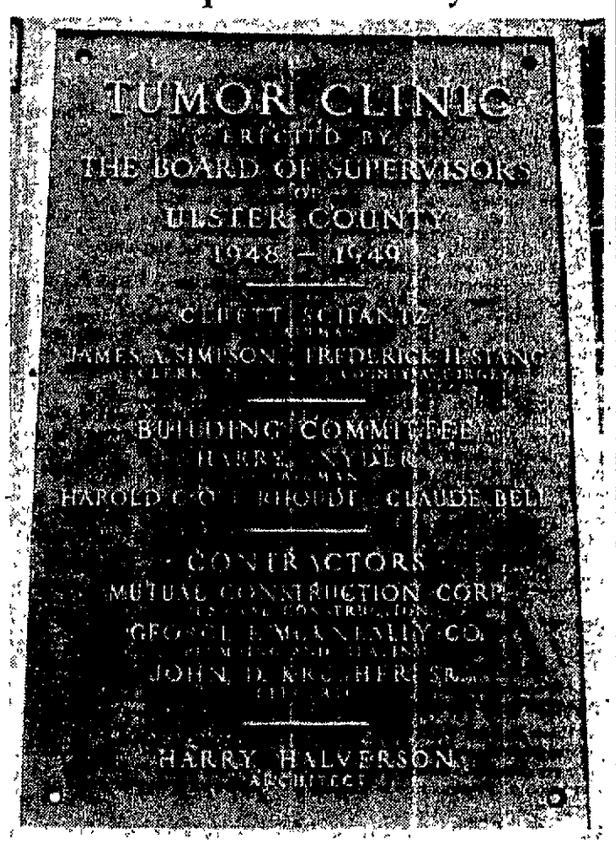
American Airlines	9⅝
American Can Co.	95¾
American Chain Co.	23¾
American Locomotive Co.	14⅛
American Rolling Mills	25¼
American Radiator	13⅛
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	46⅝
American Tel. & Tel.	143⅞
American Tobacco	72¾
Anaconda Copper	27¾
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	98¼
Aviation Corporation	6
Baldwin Locomotive	10
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	8⅞
Bendix	32⅛
Bethlehem Steel	28⅝
Borden	40⅝
Briggs Mfg. Co.	35
Burlington Mills	10⅝
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	14¼
Canadian Pacific Ry.	14
Case, J. I.	37¼
Celanese Corp.	28⅛
Central Hudson	8⅞
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	30¾
Chrysler Corp.	53⅛
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	11⅛
Commercial Solvents	17½
Consolidated Edison	20¼
Continental Oil	64¼
Continental Can Co	34
Curtis Wright Common	7⅞
Cuban American Sugar	16
Delaware & Hudson	30¼
Douglas Aircraft	64¼
Eastern Airlines	16¼
Eastman Kodak	43½
Electric Autolite	37¼
Electric Boat	16
E. I. DuPont	63⅞
Erie R. R.	10⅛
General Electric Co.	37¼
General Motors	64½
General Foods Corp.	47
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	30⅛
Great Northern Pfd.	30⅛
Hercules Powder	47½
Hudson Motors	13⅞
Ill Central	29¼
Int. Harvester Co.	26¼
International Nickel	29½
Int. Paper	63¼
Int. Tel. & Tel.	9⅛
Johns-Manville & Co.	42¾
Jones & Laughlin	26
Kennecott Copper	47⅞
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	80
Loew's, Inc.	16¼
Lockhead Aircraft	22¼
Mack Truck, Inc.	12⅜
McKesson & Robbins	40
Montgomery Ward & Co.	52⅛
Nash Kelvinator	14⅜
National Biscuit	36
National Dairy Products	35¼
New York Central R. R.	10⅛
North American Co	17⅛
Northern Pacific Co.	17⅛
Packard Motors	3⅞
Pan American Airways	8¼
Paramount Pictures	21⅛
J. C. Penney	53
Pennsylvania R. R.	14¼
Pepsi Cola	9
Phelps Dodge	43
Philips Petroleum	60⅛
Public Service (Elec. & Gas)	24⅝
Pullman Co.	33⅞
Radio Corp. of America	13
Republic Steel	20¼
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	39
Rubberoid	
Schenley	28⅛
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	42⅜
Sinclair Oil	23⅞
Socony Vacuum	17⅛
Southern Pacific	43⅜
Southern Railroad Co.	32⅛
Standard Brands Co. (new)	21
Standard Oil of N. J.	71¾
Standard Oil of Ind.	43⅝
Stewart Warner	12⅝
Studebaker Corp.	24¼
Texas Corp.	62
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	36¼
Union Pacific R. R.	81
United Aircraft	24
U. S. Rubber Co.	33⅛
U. S. Steel Corp.	31⅞
Western Union Tel. Co.	17¼
Westinghouse El. & Mfg Co.	28¼
Woolworth Co (F.W.)	45⅞
Youngstown Sheet & Tube.	67¼

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75, R.A.M. will hold a stated convocation in their rooms at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, on Wednesday. The Past Masters Degree will be conferred and refreshments served at the close of the meeting.

Plaque for Posterity



This bronze plaque gives in brief outline the story of Ulster county's new Tumor Clinic to be dedicated Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in a public ceremony.

For Benefit of Mankind

Dr. Henry Lambert Bibby presents to Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor Lions Club check for $500, a gift to Ulster County Tumor Clinic Foundation Inc. It will help provide treatment for area patients. Story on Page One. *(Freeman Photo)*

Nichols Addresses Local Taxpayers

George L. Nichols, editor of the New York Taxpayer, told members of the newly formed Kingston Taxpayers League last night, that a taxpayers association is not an "anti group" but one standing for "efficiency in government commensurate with the most possible economy."

Nichols was a speaker at the first general meeting of the local group in the Common Council chamber city hall, and addressed 117 local taxpayers.

The organization outlined its 15-point list of objectives which are to serve as a working program for the year.

Taxpayers groups, said Nichols, are not for curtailment of municipal services, but they are for good, efficient and economical government, and are welcomed by "conscientious city administrators," because they help "achieve the results every mayor yearns to give his citizens by developing public opinion."

W. Anderson Carl, vice-president of the league, who opened the meeting, said the league did not pretend to know all the answers, but it would function as a hard-working study group in its effort to learn the answer to better administrative practice. Quick results would come from no magic formula he said, and the halving of the present tax rate, for instance, was not possible or desirable.

The 15-point program as presented by William Gaffken, said the league would like to see a detailed budget presented to citizens of the county with worksheets sufficiently in advance of public hearings to allow taxpayers to question budget-makers intelligently. The budget would list prior and contemplated expenditures, and the league requests "more realistic budget planning," to curtail borrowing by revenue anticipation notes."

Gaffken cited as instances of such borrowing the allocation by administrations of only $1,000 a year for snow removal, "whereas the actual cost has run from $24,000 in warm 1949 to $54,000 in colder 1948."

The league also urges a study of long-term financing practices of the city and county to determine whether the tax load can be eased by creating surpluses in periods when the taxpayer can best afford to pay, and they ask for a "pay-as-you-go system" in every possible case.

The league also asks for publication a week in advance of the agenda of the Common Council and Board of Supervisors, seeks revision of the city charter, reassessment of property values for "equalizing inequalities," and for a "broader tax base," and asks for publication of changes in assessed valuations.

Also sought are rezoning and a planning commission, and "exposure of all hidden taxes, and an examination of classifications and pay rates of city employes, but safeguarding present grades, pay and general rights.

The league also asks for "a look at the Board of Education's long-range building program," and noted that it may eventually "exceed $6,000,000," and asked a study of the possibility of electing rather than appointing members of the board.

Advocating also in the program are more consistent use of city-owned property for functions of government, a continuing study of future appropriations, and that "an educational program aimed at resisting the encroachment of the socialistic welfare state into the domain of private enterprise be pursued."

Douglas Kinnear, of the Citizens Public Expenditure Survey, spoke on the amendments and propositions on the forthcoming election ballot. Citizens allow expenditure of extravagant sums by default, he said, and stressed that in Orange county less than half of the eligible voters, voted on the public housing propositions.

Because this pattern has been followed in the state, this "enormous expenditure" is on the books, although a majority of voters have not consented to it.

Finishes Seven Months

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Last Friday Author Russell Janney finished seven months service on the federal jury that convicted the 11 Communist leaders of conspiracy. Yesterday, 66-year-old Janney said he has a summons to jury duty November 7 in New York's city court. On advice of an attorney, he said, he will notify the country clerk that "enough is enough."

To Try for Settlements

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—Government labor officials decided today on a big, final fling at trying for voluntary settlements in the steel and coal strikes. It was strongly indicated that if Cyrus S.

Keystone Custodian Funds
Certificates of Participation in Trust Funds
Investing their capital as follows:
Series
S-1, 2, 3 and 4 in Bonds
Series
K-1, 2 in Preferred Stocks
Series
S-1, 2, 3, 4 in Common Stocks
Prospectus may be obtained from
Chilson, Newbery & Co., Inc.
INVESTMENTS
48 MAIN ST., KINGSTON
PHONE 2626

Broad Will Talk

partment and its relationship with other agencies.

Short addresses will be given by Harry F. Edinger, director of environmental sanitation; Esther A. Schisa, R.N., director of public health nursing; Dr. Joseph B. Kearney, dental director; Blanche Armstrong, director of health education, and Mary R. Weber, office manager of the county health department.

The morning session is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a. m. A luncheon will be served by ladies of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church at 1 p. m., following which Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, Jr., of Milton, president of the Public Health Nursing Committees, will lead a discussion on the functions of the local public health committees.

The meeting will adjourn in time for the committee members to attend the formal opening of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic at 2:30 p. m.

Officers of the county committee are Mrs. Clarke, president; Mrs. Alvin Nicholas of High Falls, first vice president; Mrs. William Warren of Hurley, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Overbagh of Saugerties, secretary; Mrs. William McNamee of West Hurley, treasurer, and Mrs. Charles Walden, Jr., of Stone Ridge, editor of the bulletin.

Presidents of local public health nursing committees, of which there is one for each town in the county, are the following: Mrs. Genevieve Tinnie, Esopus; Mrs. G. A. Nussbaum, Hurley; Mrs. Reynolds Van Keuren, Kingston city; Mrs. B. W. Olin, Lloyd; Mrs. Alvin Nicholas, Marbletown; Mrs. Fred Woolsey, Marlborough; Mrs. Elting Clearwater, New Paltz; Mrs. Floyd Merrihew, Olive; Mrs. Wyant Courter, Plattekill; Miss Barley, Rochester; Mrs. Reginald Every, Shandaken; Mrs. Anne McCormick, Saugerties; Mrs. DeWitt Crowell, Shawangunk; Mrs. Stephen Garlecki, Ulster; Mrs Joseph Marr, Woodstock, and Mrs. E. C. Trumbull, Wawarsing.

Ching, the federal mediation service chief falls in the various moves he has planned for this week, he will turn the two big strike problems over to President Truman.

Program . . .

Dr. Saul Ritchie, President-elect of the Ulster County Medical Society; Dr. William Dean, President of the Ulster-Greene Dental Society; Members of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors

Former Mayors Conrad J. Heiselman and William F. Ideilmuth; Senator Arthur H. Wicks and Thomas J. Plunket, Captain Andrew S. Hickey (U S N retired) president, Ulster County Chapter, American Cancer Society; Members of the Ulster County Board of Health Harry Halverson, architect for the Tumor Clinic, Representative of Mutual Construction Company, New York

Presentation of the Tumor Clinic building and facilities to the Ulster County Board of Health by the County Board of Supervisors, Clifett Schantz, Chairman Ulster County Board of Supervisors

Acceptance of the Tumor Clinic building and facilities and delegating the direction of the Tumor Clinic to Dr J. Spottiswood Taylor, director, Dr Frank B Seeley, President, Ulster County Board of Health

Acceptance of the responsibility of the direction of the Tumor Clinic and the promotion of its services to the public, Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, director of the Tumor Clinic.

Benediction, the Rev J Dean Dykstra.

Inspection of the Tumor Clinic building and facilities by the public.

Boy, 7, Is Victim

him free of the accidental noose and Carl Glaser, another neighbor, who rushed to aid them, carried him into the house.

The police report said the boy was near death when the patrolmen arrived and he was reported in serious condition when first admitted to the hospital.

About the Folks

Mrs. Anna Kulcock and Mrs. Minnie Haber of Ann's Beauty Shop have returned from Schenectady where they attended the Alcanisi Hair Dressing Show.

MOHICAN MARKET
57-59 JOHN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
SALE
SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY
STRICTLY FRESH LEAN TENDER RIB CUTS
PORK CHOPS lb. 45c
Best Center Chops lb. 77c
At a price like this you can afford to take home at least two chops for each member of the family.
SHOULDER Veal Chops lb. 49c
FRESH PLATE Stew Beef lb. 29c
SHANKS and Breast Veal lb. 29c
PURE BEEF Hamburg lb. 55c
FRESH Slic. Bacon lb. 59c
BREAST & LEGS Chicken lb. 79c
TENDER JUICY RICH FLAVORED
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 79c
ULSTER COUNTY STRICTLY FRESH
MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK — PULLET SIZE
GRADE 'A' EGGS dz. 47c
Fresh Opened Oysters pt. 79c
Solid Meat
MEDIUM SHARP Store Cheese lb. 53c
NOT TOO SHARP or TOO MILD
CREAMY COTTAGE CHEESE 2-lb. 33c
MOHICAN MEADOWBROOK
BUTTER The Ultimate in Flavor and Quality lb. 67c
SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER hd. 10c
Maine SARDINES 4 cans 47c
FRESH DUG POTATOES pk. 35c
Fresh Skinned Bullheads lb. 39c
NEW PACK FRESH CALIF. DATES lb. 35c
Imported HERRING can 15c
HOT FROM OUR OVENS
FRUIT PIES ea. 29c
APPLE, PEACH, BLUEBERRY, BOYSENBERRY
OUR HUGE 13 EGG ANGEL CAKE NOW 49c

Ulster County $450,000 Tumor Clinic Model of Progressiveness

Supervisors' Plan Becomes Reality For All Citizens

Ulster county this month opens the doors to a new era of immeasurable health resources when it officially begins the well-planned functions of its new, modernly equipped tumor clinic on city hall hill in Kingston.

The building with its invaluable equipment from the world of science will be a lasting monument to the foresight and progressive spirit of the county's Board of Supervisors, and it establishes Ulster among the top pioneer counties of the nation in public health.

Machines drawing from the infinitesmal power cores of radium and electricity will fight disease on a scale never before experienced in the region, and the war in this combat area will be fought from behind protective walls of lead.

The building is unique for a wide area beyond the county and as usual was the method used to make it a reality. It will be open for public inspection Thursday, Oct. 20, and that day will be a memorable one in the history of the county.

Dr. J. S. Taylor, director of the Kingston City Laboratory, who will also be in charge of the new clinic, explained recently that "the clinical activities will be directed by the Ulster County Medical Society."

In practically all instances where clinics are established, Dr. Taylor said, they are "not guided by a medical society in this way, and elsewhere the system is not as beneficial."

The first mention of the establishment of a cancer clinic for this community by a public official was made by former Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, in his annual message to the Common Council on January 1, 1941, when he said:

"An attempt was made last year to obtain passage of a state law which would authorize communities to establish cancer treatment clinics.

"Kingston is without facilities for deep X-ray cancer therapy which is so necessary in the treatment and cure of that dread disease, especially immediatrly after surgical treatment.

"Medical, hospital and public authorities should also join forces in attempting to provide such facilities for the cancer sufferers of this city and county."

Former Mayor William F. Edelmuth, in his annual message of January 1, 1946, in discussing the Kingston Laboratory, said:

"In anticipation of a tumor clinic the system of pathologic records has been modernized so that these records might be promptly available to the clinic staff. The establishment of a tumor clinic in Kingston will be a great stimuls to the laboratory and in turn, the staff will be in a position to give invaluable services to the citizens of this community who might attend the clinic. A tumor clinic in Kingston is without doubt our greatest need in the field of public health. We can have one of the best diagnostic and treatment centers for cancer and allied diseases in the state right here in Kingston and we of the laboratory hope that all plans will be made with this as the objective."

Building and equipping the Tumor Clinic has meant the expenditure of approximately $450,000. About one-third will be given toward the cost by the State Hospital Planning Commission from federal funds.

Fifty-eight physicians and 15 dentists of Ulster county approved by their respective societies have indicated their desire to participate in the clinical activities of the Tumor Clinic. Other official positions are: Dr. Ruth Guttmann, Radiologist; Dr. Charles Miller, Clinical Consultant and Dr J. S. Taylor, Director. The chief concern of the doctors in promoting this clinic is that of raising the level of medical service, the application of time and study and the full realization of the needs of the cancer patient.

Members of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors: Loron H. Dean, Denning; Henry M. Cameron, Esopus; Roy F. Denniston, Gardiner; George F. Armstrong, Hardenbergh; Elmer Vente, Hurley, Harry Hulsair, Kingston; Jacob J. Donovan, Lloyd; Harry Snyder Marbletown; Cluett Schantz, Marlborough; Frank G. Elliott, New Paltz, Claude Bell, Olive; Harry D. Sutton, Plattekill; Howard C Anderson, Rochester; Andrew J. Snyder, Rosendale; Jacob H. Rogers, Saugerties; Reginald Avery, Shandaken; David Stewart, Shawangunk; Horace Boice, Ulster; William M. Kelb, Ir Wawarsing; Kenneth Wilson, Woodstock

City of Kingston: Albert N Cook, Herman Roosa, Stanley J. Petro, Charles E. Smith, Jr., William Sinsabaugh, Ralph Williams, Raymond C. Schatzel, Fred J. Baker Charles J. Messinger, James Ro Robert F Phinney, Harold C. Osterhoudt and Vincent J. Fallon

Members of the Medical Advisory Board for the Tumor Clinic: Dr. F. E. O'Connor, chairman; Dr. Eugene F. Galvin, Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb, Dr. Joseph Jacobson Dr Robert F. Moseley, Dr Harold L. Rakov, Dr. Saul Ritchie

Members of the Credentials Committee for the Tumor Clinic: Dr. F. E. O'Connor, chairman; Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb, Dr. Harold L. Rakov, Dr. Saul Ritchie, Dr Edward F. Shea.

(These committee members were elected by the Ulster County Medical Society.)

Members of the Ulster County Board of Health which was created January 1, 1947. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, president; Dr. F. E. O'Connor, vice-president; the Right Rev. Martin J. Drury, Dr. Eugene F. Galvin, Harry Kaplan, Dr. Robert F. Moseley, Fabian L. Russell, Harry Snyder, representing the Ulster County Board of Supervisors; Dr. Robert H. Broad, health commissioner, secretary Board of Health.

Here, the two hospitals and the medical society decided on a central system of operation and control through co-operation of the American Cancer Society, Ulster County Chapter, and the set-up is "beautifully integrated."

Business functions of the clinic will be under control of the Ulster County Board of Health, which also will serve as a board for the clinic. Dr Taylor will be responsible to the board, but the clinic actually is not in the county health department, he said.

Started by Supervisors

Money for construction and equipment of the clinic which cost approximately $450,000 was set aside by the Board of Supervisors to start the work as a post-war project, long before actual start of work on the building.

Sewer work in preparation for the building began April 6, 1948 and on April 20 excavation began.

Plans were prepared by Architect Harry Halverson and the general contract was awarded to the Mutual Construction Corp., 205 East 42nd street, New York. Electrical work was by John D. Krusher of this city and the plumbing, heating and ventilation work was done by George F. McKneally, Newburgh. The elevator contract was awarded to the Warsaw Elevator Co., Warsaw, N. Y.

The three - and - a - half story structure has more than 50 rooms, counting baths and dressing rooms, and a large storage or reserve area on the attic floor.

Has 50 Rooms

The basement floor has 16 rooms and the other two 18 each without counting baths. The large attic room may later be converted for clinic use or for laboratory or office space. Most of the rooms on the main floors are examining rooms and small dressing rooms which are lined along the corridors.

One of the larger rooms on the basement floor is for X-ray and radium therapy and another for diagnostic X-ray work includes equipment for urological examinations.

Housed also on the lower floor is a darkroom and one for the reading and storing of film. Also on the floor are bath and dressing rooms and others for examinations and treatments.

Two administrative offices are on the second floor and off one of them is a children's room or nursery where children may be brought by parents who have no arrangements for their care at home while they are undergoing treatment.

The floor above the basement also houses the general waiting room and switch board near the entrance, and there is another waiting room between the record room and first examination room.

This floor also has the headquarters for the American Cancer Society and a doctors' conference room, and a nurses' cloak and rest room.

Patients wait in the second waiting room until they are processed through the screening section.

Two Operating Rooms

Two operating rooms, one for endoscopic work and the other for diagnostic biopsy are on the third floor and adjacent to one is the nurses supply station.

On this floor also are two dressing rooms, one for doctors and another for nurses, and there is a waiting room off the operating rooms.

The floor has three examining rooms, one equipped for dental and another for head and neck examinations, and near them is a doctors' office, with dressing and waiting rooms.

Dentists at first will make observations in the modernly equipped dental room, and it is planned eventually to have the difficult dental work done in the clinic. There is also a waiting room near the dental department.

Dr. Taylor said it was planned to open the clinic soon after Oct. 20, the day of public inspection, and it was expected that by Monday of the following week the clinic would be ready to receive patients. A few small pieces of permanent equipment are not expected to be in the building by that time, but everything else will be, he said.

The clinic will be equipped to handle at least 100 patients a day Dr. Taylor said. It will not have that many at present, he added, but someday it might. The amount of patients to be seen in a day will depend upon the medical men and the time they can spend there.

Of Finest Make

All equipment in the building, including instruments, are of the finest make, and the heavy equipment is of stainless steel throughout with only minor exceptions, Dr. Taylor stressed.

The county will receive one-third of the cost of the clinic from the federal government and it is expected to obtain financial aid from the New York State Department of Health, Division of Cancer Control.

The clinic will be conducted through two boards; a medical board of the clinic itself, which will determine the medical policies, organize the physicians of the county and assign them to their respective departments for duties, and the other is a credentials committee whose function is to review credentials of all professional personnel, including nurses and doctors, and to recommend appointments

This method applies to those who serve the clinic on a full-time basis and to those who volunteer services. Doctors of the county have agreed to volunteer their services until the clinic is paying its way. It will then decide on a method of payment.

The Health Department plans to assign public health nurses so they may be better prepared for home-nursing care when needed, and plans are under way to accept volunteer workers from various social groups. These would serve in many capacities, such as hostesses, and assist with some inter-office and inter-department details.

The volunteers, it is believed, could be attendants to some extent, and could assist in providing services such as supplying magazines, and they may be able to help in the operation of the elevator.

Facilities of the clinic are arranged so that on a day when a consultant is in the building he can examine many patients quickly, and on each floor one examining room remains darkened for the use of lighted instruments.

The third-floor hallway opens on the library and conference room of the laboratory building and this room is available for the use of the clinic for meetings or any purpose for which it might be needed.

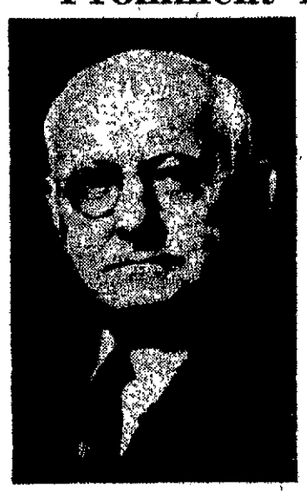
The first part of the laboratory was built in 1936 and it was completed as it stands today in 1938.

The X-ray machines in the Tumor Clinic building are of the latest type, and one made by the General Electric Company is movable and adjustable to the required position of a patient. Glass in the X-ray and radium rooms is also fortified wth lead as a safeguard against the powerful rays.

Arrangements have been made with Memorial Hospital to supply all the radium needs of the clinic, Dr. Taylor said.

No building in this section of the state, nor in the entire region is more thoroughly and modernly equipped, and the public will fully realize this on the inspection tour Thursday.

Prominent in News of Ulster County Tumor Clinic



REV. DR. F. B. SEELEY

HARRY SNYDER

DR. FRANCIS O'CONNOR

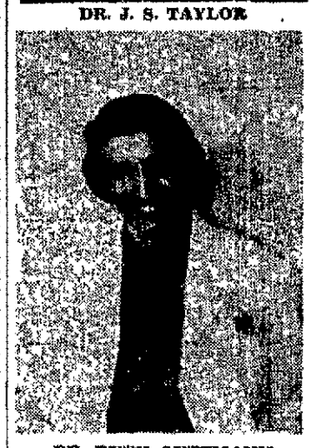
DR. FREDERICK SNYDER

DR. J. S. TAYLOR

DR. C. J. MILLER

DR. ROBERT BROAD

MRS. HARRY VAN WAGENEN



DR. RUTH GUTTMANN

Leaders Who Have Served And Will Serve Tumor Clinic

The following sums up the experience and general background of those who in various ways have served and will serve the clinic:

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley

The Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley, president of the Ulster County Board of Health, has had a long career in promoting health services in the county. When the Tuberculosis Hospital opened in 1931, Dr. Seeley was elected vice president of the Board of Managers. Sam Bernstein, president of the board, died in 1935, and Dr. Seeley was then elected president of the board and served in that capacity until the creation of the County Health Department in January 1947. He then was elected president of the Ulster County Board of Health and is still serving in that capacity. Dr. Seeley has also been a member of the Board of Managers of the Kingston Hospital and the City Laboratory Board.

Harry Snyder

Harry Snyder was born in Marbletown, attended high school in Kingston and also attended Cornell University. He has served the town of Marbletown as supervisor for the past 12 years. Shortly after becoming a member of the Board of Supervisors, he became interested and instrumental in promoting health activities for Ulster county. The first health service with which he was identified was the promotion of the establishment of the public health nursing committees throughout the county, serving as chairman of this committee until the activities were taken over by the Board of Health under the direction of the Ulster County Department of Health. Realizing the need for a broader program of health services, Mr. Snyder served as the Supervisor member of the Board of Health since its organization in 1947. For the past seven years Mr. Snyder has been the majority leader of the board and chairman of the Post-War Planning Committee. Seeing the growing need for medical facilities in this county, he in 1947 introduced a resolution at a meeting of the Board of Supervisors that tumor clinic be erected and equipped to meet the needs of the county.

Dr. Francis E. O'Connor

Dr. Francis E. O'Connor, vice president of the Ulster County Board of Health, has been chairman of the Cancer Committee of the Ulster County Medical Society since its creation in 1941. He received his medical training at the University of Vermont and has been a member of the staff of the Benedictine Hospital since 1926. Dr. O'Connor was made a diplomate in the field of obstetrics and gynecology in 1935, and in 1936 became a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He now serves as chief of the Obstetrical and Gynecology Division of the Benedictine Hospital. Dr O'Connor was elected as chairman of both the Medical Advisory Board and the Credentials Committee of the Tumor Clinic by the Ulster County Medical Society.

Dr. Frederick Snyder

Dr. Frederick Snyder received his medical training at the University of Maryland and was made a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons in 1917. Dr. Snyder has been a member of many boards in serving the best interests of the city and county, since becoming a resident in 1910. He was the attending surgeon on the staff of the Benedictine Hospital for seven years and then became attending surgeon on the staff of the Kingston Hospital, which position he still holds He also serves in a consultant capacity on the staffs of the Veterans Hospital in Ellenville and Greene County Hospital in Catskill. He has served as police surgeon in the city of Kingston for 20 years.

Dr. Snyder was one of the main promoters in the building and equipping of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital which opened in December of 1931 Due to his wide experience as surgeon, he has felt the growing need for better facilities for the treatment of cancer patients This need has prompted Dr. Snyder to promote a program, which, with the co-operation of other lay and professional groups, has resulted in the Ulster County Tumor Clinic

Dr. J. S. Taylor

Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor was born in Danbury, N. C, received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins in 1928 and served that institution as assistant pathologist from 1929-32 From 1932-34, Dr. Taylor was assistant director of the Ayer Clinic and Laboratory, Pennsylvania Hospital. In 1934, he became director of the City Laboratory, Kingston, and in addition has been the director of the Ulster County Tumor Clinic for two years. Dr. Taylor is a member of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists and Bacteriologists and is a diplomat of the American Board of Pathologists in Pathology and Clinical Pathology.

Dr. Taylor, as director of the Laboratory, recognized the need for the provision of a Tumor Clinic with adequate diagnostic facilities for the citizens of Ulster county. The provision of such a clinic will enable many patients to receive early attention and at the same time give the local physicians an opportunity to work with cancer experts to increase their own understanding of the disease and increase their ability to achieve early recognition of symptoms and undertake the best possible course of treatment.

Dr. Charles G. Miller

Dr. Charles J. Miller, born in Greensburg, Ind., received his medical training at the University of Indiana, graduating in 1936. He did his internship at San Diego County Hospital, Calif., and served as resident physician at Riverside County Hospital, Calif., in 1936-37. For 18 months he was fellow surgeon and gynecologist at the Lahey Clinic, Boston. Then following this experience, he became assistant resident fellow and resident surgeon at the Memorial Hospital, New York city. The three years following this period, Dr. Miller was made clinic assistant of the colon and rectal service at Memorial Hospital, and then he was promoted to clinic assistant surgeon service at St Clare's Hospital, New York city and instructor at Polyclin Post Graduate Hospital, New York city Dr. Miller then became junior instructor of cancer diagnosis and treatment to Cornell and New York University students at Memorial Hospital and junior instructor of colon and rectal diseases at Polyclin Post Graduate Hospital In 1944-46 Dr. Miller was made medical consultant of the Manhattan Engineering Project, Oak Ridge, Tenn., and served on the surgical staff of the Lawson General Hospital in 1945 Then, in 1946, he was made commanding officer at the Station Hospital, Borenquen Field, Puerto Rico

Dr. Miller became a certified surgeon in 1948 and is a member of the staff of surgeons at Memorial, and medical consultant to the Ulster County Tumor Clinic.

Dr. Robert H. Broad

Dr. Robert H. Broad, Health Commissioner of Ulster County, received his medical training at Syracuse University. He received his Master degree in Public Health from Johns Hopkins University in 1940. Prior to coming to Ulster county he served the City of Binghamton as health officer. For five years he served as clinic physician and health officer for Cornell University. He also was employed as school physician and health officer for nine years in the city of Ithaca. Dr. Broad's first experience was in private practice in Groton, N. Y., for two years.

Dr. Broad as health commissioner realizes that cancer is one of the most prevalent public health problems. It is a disease that is curable in most instances if properly diagnosed in its early stages and prompt treatment administered. The Ulster County Tumor Clinic provides an opportunity for the public to receive the necessary diagnosis and adequate treatment. Dr. Broad is mindful of the importance of education of the lay public to the early symptoms of cancer and the value of complete routine physical examination so the patient will seek medical attention early enough in the disease.

Mrs. Harry Van Wagenen

In 1937 after retiring as director in the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Harry Van Wagenen, Ulster county branch commander, American Cancer Society, was appointed to organize the Field Army of the American Cancer Society in the Third Judicial District. After serving 18 months in this capacity she was appointed New York State Field Army Commander. She held this office for ten years, gradually organizing county after county, until at the time of her retirement in August 1948 there were only six counties without a Field Army organization. She organized the first county branch of the New York State Division in Wayne county in 1946 and assisted in the organization of several other county branches including Ulster county.

In the spring of 1949 the New York State Division provided funds for the establishment of an office and information center in Kingston and Mrs. Van Wagenen became the executive director. From this office emanates the educational and service program. Nearly 500 volunteers have been appointed since the office was opened and a training school will be held for them in the near future. The executive director also served as the Ulster county campaign chairman in the 1949 Cancer drive.

Dr. Ruth Guttmann

Dr. Ruth Guttmann, director of radiology, received her medical degree from Friedrich-Wilhelms University, Breslau, Germany. Her training in Radiology was received at the Nathan Littauer Foundation from 1934 to 1938 In 1940 she joined the staff at Memorial Hospital, New York city, serving as a fellow until being made assistant Roentgenologist. Later she became associate Roentgenologist in charge of the X-ray therapy department at Memorial Hospital, serving in that capacity until her appointment as director of radiology for the Ulster County Tumor Clinic by the Ulster County Board of Health in February 1949. Dr. Guttmann is a diplomate of the American board of radiology, including X-ray therapy, X-ray diagnosis and radium therapy. She is a member of the American College of Radiology, Radiological Society of North America and the American Radium Society.

The staff of Memorial Hospital, New York city, has rendered valuable service in a consultative capacity in formulating plans for the construction of the Tumor Clinic building, the selection of medical equipment and a tentative program of operation.

Dr. Hocker Is Missed

The clinic has suffered a great loss in the untimely death in 1948 of Dr. Alfred F. Hocker, radiologist and associate surgeon at Memorial Hospital, who gave unselfishly of his untiring efforts in the planning of this project.

Dr. Hocker was born in Audubon, Iowa, received his medical training at the University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky, and served his internship at the Louisville City Hospital. In 1932-35 Dr. Miller was made a research fellow at Memorial Hospital and assistant attendant surgeon in the treatment of cancer and allied disease. He then was made associate Roentgenologist on the staff of the White Plains Hospital, New York, assistant Roentgenologist at New York Hospital, and consultant Oncologist at Cornwall Tumor Clinic, Cornwall Hospital, New York. Dr. Hocker was made surgeon of the Otolaryngologist of the out-patient department of the New York Hospital, and assistant professor of Roentgenologist at Cornell University.

Dr. Hocker was a fellow in the American College of Surgeons, the American Medical Association, the American College of Roentgenologist and the American Roentgenologist Society.

Ten Repeaters

Ten presidents of the United States have been elected more than once: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, Grant, Cleveland, Wilson, and Franklin Roosevelt.

Weather Wolves

Wolves in London's Regent's Park Zoo have a reputation as weather forecasters. They break out in a frenzied pandemonium of howls about 12 hours before periods of wet weather.

Great Britain produced 14,877,000 tons of steel in 1949, almost tripling its 1931 output.

As Pegler Sees It

as to gentle him on that side he would ever praise his name and do as much for him some time.

Tommy said, "sure, what side are they on?" and Chuck said to me long afterward, "I saw that honest, God-fearing, clean-living look in his eye and I said to myself, 'Chuckie, that type is not to be trusted.' So I said 'the left side' and he promised to act nice. The first two rounds he dropped a few pokes into the left side and I would wince and screw up my face, but not quick enough. So, in the third he got me in a clinch and said, 'you have told me a falsehood and if there is anything I can't stand it is deceitfulness.' And with that he hit me one hell of a belt on the right side and I let out a yell and died. Never trust a man with that honest, God-fearing, home-loving look."

Want any books, judge?

I just got Ray Moley's compendium of picturesque political characters ranging from him whose name I never hear without strange emotional arousement down to little old wry-neck Hatton Sumners, of Dallas, the only man in the U.S.A. with the courage to tip no more than ten per cent. I will send you that.

Know any swear words?

Sincerely,
PEG.

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Fall Fertilizer

Home gardeners usually prefer to spread organic fertilizer in the fall inasmuch as the winter distributes it well into the soil.

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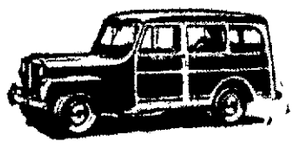

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	Lv. Kingston	Ar. New York
x	12:30 A.M.	3:20 A.M.
SM x	5:15 A.M.	8:10 A.M.
	7:10 A.M.	10:15 A.M.
x	8:30 A.M.	11:15 A.M.
	9:30 A.M.	12:35 P.M.
x	11:45 A.M.	2:30 P.M.
	1:00 P.M.	4:05 P.M.
x	2:45 P.M.	5:40 P.M.
FS x	4:00 P.M.	6:45 P.M.
	5:15 P.M.	8:20 P.M.
S x	7:00 P.M.	9:50 P.M.
x	8:00 P.M.	10:55 P.M.
FSS x	10:00 P.M.	12:55 A.M.

x—Express
SM—Sat. & Mon only
FS—Fri., Sun. only
FSS—Fri., Sat., Sun. only
S—Sunday only

	Lv. New York	Ar. Kingston
	12:15 A.M.	3:30 A.M.
SAT x	6:00 A.M.	7:45 A.M.
x	8:00 A.M.	10:50 A.M.
	9:00 A.M.	12:05 P.M.
	11:45 A.M.	2:50 P.M.
	2:00 P.M.	5:05 P.M.
x	4:30 P.M.	7:15 P.M.
	5:45 P.M.	8:50 P.M.
x	7:30 P.M.	10:20 P.M.
x	9:30 P.M.	12:20 A.M.

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OFFICE CAT

By Jimmy Hatlo

With so many old and young unemployed and ill people to be cared for out of taxes, the strain on the percentage able to pay will gradually increase. Finally some wag will say that never before did so few do so much for so many.

Wife—You needn't be so hotsy-totsy! I wasn't anxious to marry you. You know you asked me six time.

Husband—Yes, and then my luck gave out.

In the grimly-true words of the Vancouver Daily Province, "Sentiment obviously has vanished from the world trade picture. We are back in the hard old horse trading days and the sooner we catch on the better."

Woman—Oh, John, the baby has swallowed the yeast!

Husband—Umph! You were always predicting he was bound to rise.

Set an example for others to follow, and you will find it more effective than all your fault-finding or moralizing.

Friend—Your son is making good progress with his violin. He is beginning to play quite well.

Host—Do you really think so? We were so afraid that we merely had gotten used to it.

Mrs Wiggins — My, but the price of food is going up! I wonder what we can do?

Mr Wiggins—This would be a good time to go and make a visit with your folks.

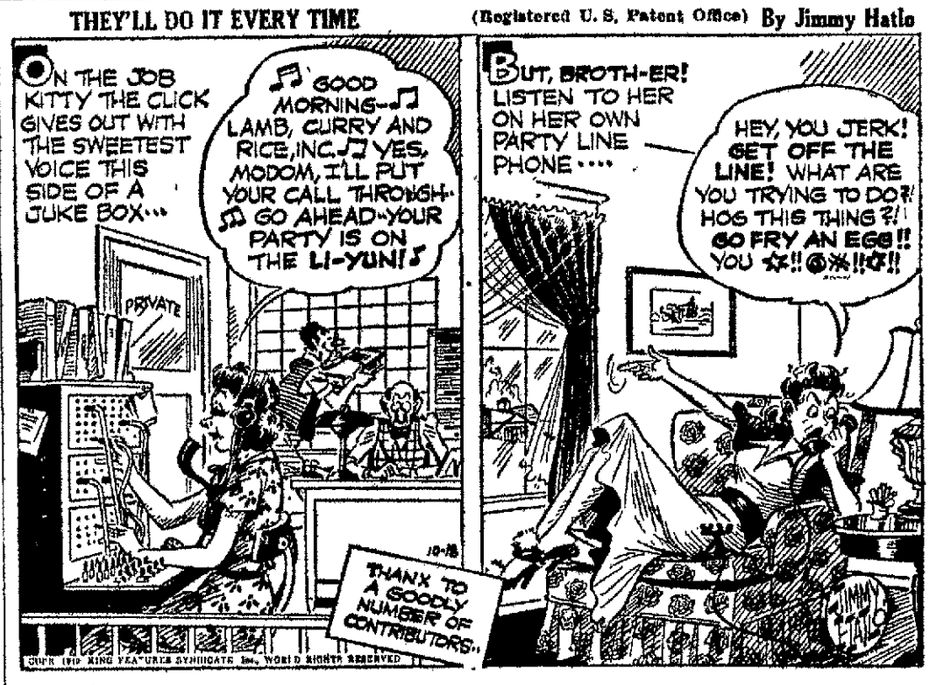
Gentleman — Take your hand out of my pocket!

Pickpocket—Excuse me! I'm absent minded. I used to have a pair of trousers exactly like yours.

"If a person will eat very slowly, his health will be much better," says a physician. Not in the case of a growing boy. If he ate slowly, he'd soon starve to death. —Kitchener, Ont. Can., Record

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

"I hope you don't mind—I can't afford models!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

"Insufficient funds, eh? Well, why don't you fire some of the high-priced help around here?"

SIDE GLANCES

By GAILBRAITH

"Sure, Dad, I realize how important money is—I need twice as much of it as I used to!"

OUR WAY

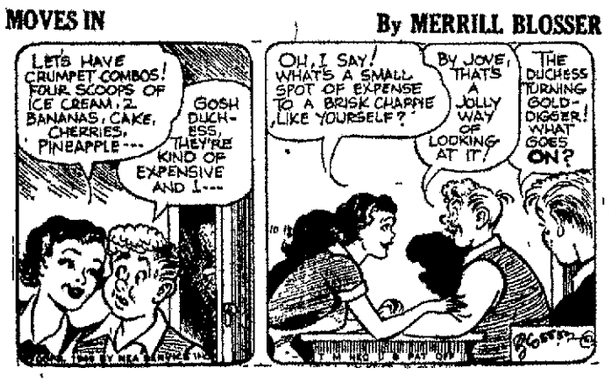
By J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - - - with - - - MAJOR HOOPLE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

DUCHESS MOVES IN

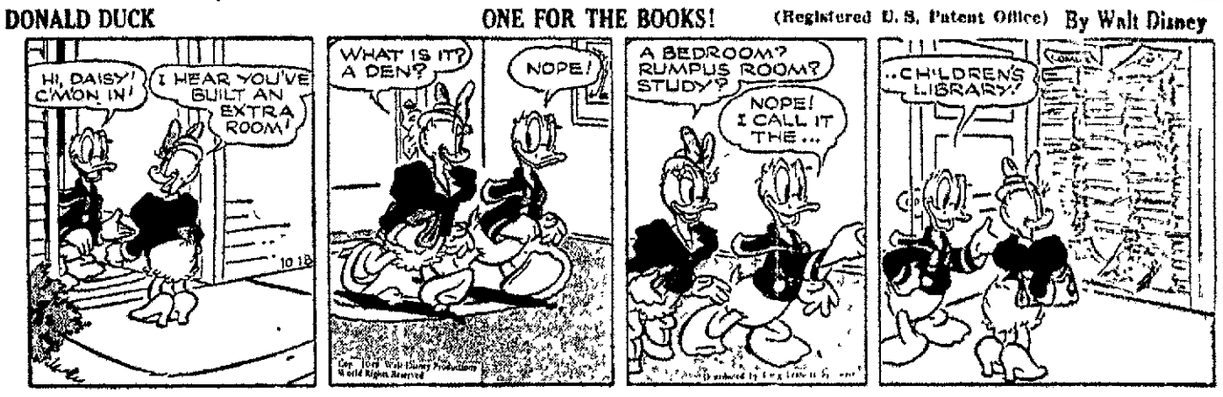
By MERRILL BLOSSER



DONALD DUCK

ONE FOR THE BOOKS!

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



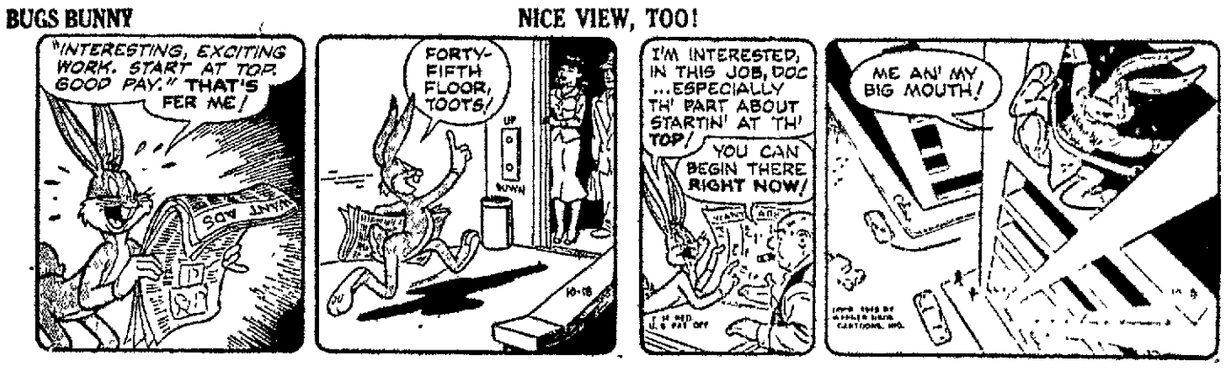
BLONDIE

—WITH SLIGHT ALTERATIONS

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By CHIC YOUNG

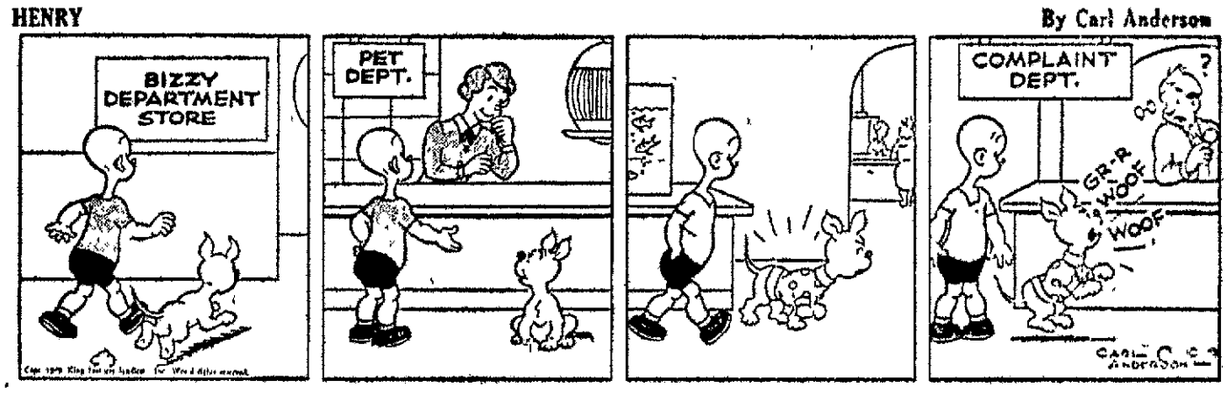
BUGS BUNNY

NICE VIEW, TOO!



HENRY

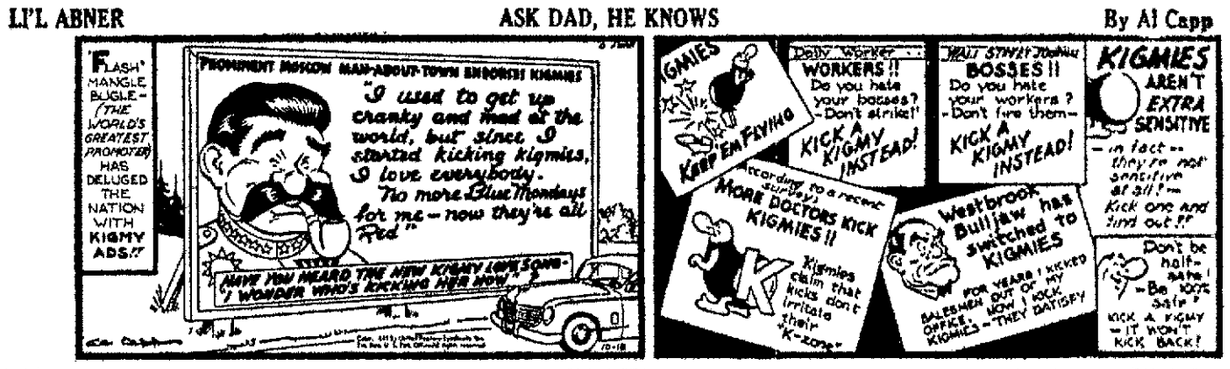
By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER

ASK DAD, HE KNOWS

By Al Capp



CAPTAIN EASY

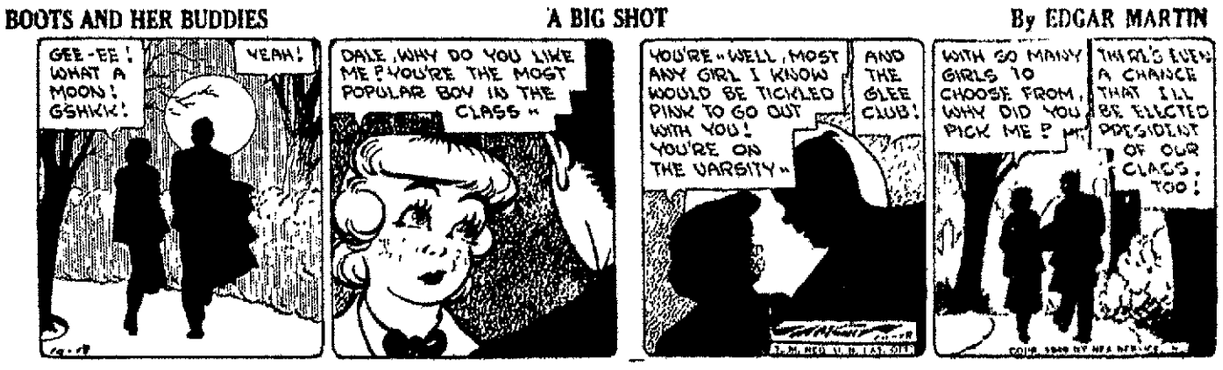
NO WORD

By LESLIE TURNER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

A BIG SHOT

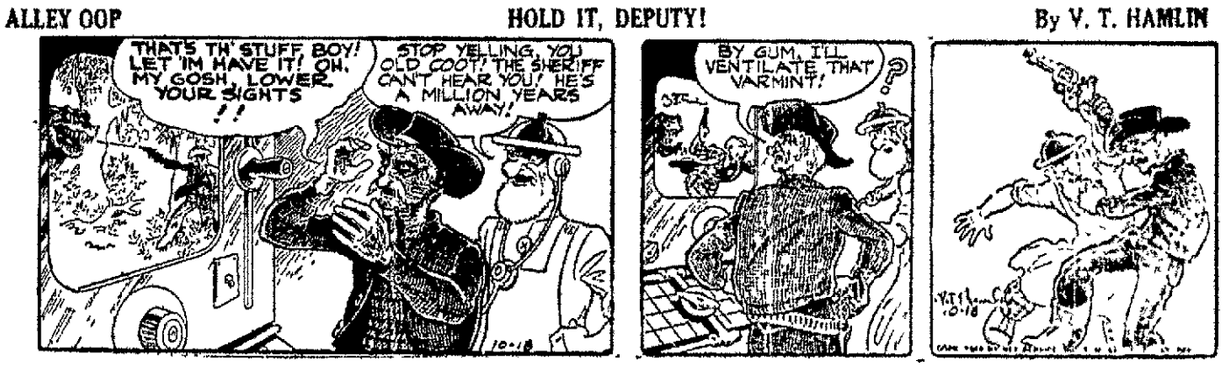
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

HOLD IT, DEPUTY!

By V. T. HAMLIN



Newkirk Opens

days before I came into office, I made an address to the people of the city of Kingston pointing out that we were facing municipal bankruptcy because of the refusal of the previous administration to do anything to solve our financial problems.

So serious was the situation that my first message to the Common Council on January 1, 1948, was devoted to a discussion of the finances of our city.

To understand the problems, let us review the background.

By a constitutional amendment effective on January 1, 1944, no city could raise in taxes, excluding debt service and some other items, more than two per cent of the average assessed valuation of real property for the immediate five-year period. This in brief is the two per cent limitation that you have heard so much about. It created a straight jacket on the amount a city could raise in taxes.

The preceding administration did nothing to solve the problem. It simply ignored its existence and went so far as to pass a budget, which the courts threw out as unconstitutional. Judgments were entered against the city by city employes for salaries due them, so that such expenditures might be included in a future budget rather than the current operating budget. This was unsound financing since it meant that in the future years we were paying for a deficit instead of for some current services.

Because they had not kept our financial house in order, the outgoing administration presented me with a deficit of $40,000 at the time I took office.

Under our Charter the outgoing administration has the duty of preparing the budget for the following year. It prepared a budget that was almost $200,000 in excess of the amount that we could raise under the two per cent limitation. It proposed a tax rate of $48.68 per thousand. We were forced to make drastic cuts in the proposed budget, and finally constructed a budget that resulted in a 1948 tax rate of $41.76.

Taxes are the lifeblood that sustains government. In return for your city taxes you secure police and fire protection the year round. You get streets and pavements. Your ashes, rubbish and garbage are removed. In the fall the leaves are removed from the streets and in the winter snow is taken up. You have parks and playgrounds.

Paying is essential to having. We must pay our teachers, firemen, policemen and other city employes. The alternative is to do the work ourselves. To get competent municipal employes we must pay prevailing wages too. Local taxes are the method of sharing these costs.

Salaries are the principal item in the City Budget and in all fairness city employes were entitled to receive increases to meet the rising cost of living.

You citizens in both the firemen's and policemen's referenda, voted in favor of a better wage schedule for those departments. This vote by you was also a mandate to increase the salaries of other city employes, including those in the Department of Public Works.

We were confronted with the problem of finding the money to pay for these increased salaries and costs. In a period when everything costs more, government, which buys materials and pays salaries, must pay more for everything too.

Increased revenues could be derived from so called nuisance taxes, such as the City of Poughkeepsie resorted to. We did not desire to resort to this expedient.

We decided upon across the board percentage increase of all real property assessments. All properties under the law are supposed to be assessed at 100 per cent of their value, or for the price at which they will sell under ordinary circumstances. The reason why the City of Kingston could not operate under the 2 per cent limitation was because properties were being assessed at so small a fraction of their true value.

Assessments could have been raised by reassessing each particular parcel. This method would have taken a long period of time and cost about $40,000 in arriving at new unit land values and depreciated construction cost on each of the some 10,000 parcels of land in the City of Kingston. It was a case of emergency and I do not pretend that the method used was the most equitable method in all cases.

The Democratic opposition is now saying that the city administration tried to fool the people into thinking that raising assessments would have no affect upon taxes.

The Kingston Daily Freeman on June 7, 1948 quoted me as saying:

"Kingston's financial needs have increased many fold. Payrolls are larger and in addition there have been cost-of-living bonuses paid. Also, the demands upon every municipal department have increased, and the Board of Education is contemplating enlarging and modernizing school facilities. We have also embarked upon an extensive program to reconstruct many of the city's streets."

Does that sound like concealment of the fact that more moneys were needed to pay the increased costs of city government?

I did say that increasing assessments would lower the tax rate. This was no misstatement. I pointed out that industries settling in a new community are influenced by the tax rate. I said too that the City would benefit in the equalization rate, or in its share of States Taxes and the cost of county government. The new state equalization table for Ulster County benefits the City of Kingston because of the fact that assessments were raised in 1948.

In another statement appearing in the Kingston Daily Freeman of June 10, 1948, I said in part:

"Increasing assessments will lower the tax rates. For example, assuming that the same amount of money is to be raised, a one third increase in assessments would lower the tax rate, and taxpayers would pay the same amount of taxes".

The opposition now tear this sentence out of its context and distort this example given by me as an act of subterfuge and concealment on my part.

What I was pointing out was that assessments and the tax rate bear a proportionate relationship. The important factor is what is the total amount of taxes to be raised. Let us take a simple example by looking at our school tax bills for the past two years. A property owner whose property was assessed for $3,000 in 1948 would be assessed in 1949 for $4,000 after the general one third increase in assessments. In 1948 he paid school taxes at a rate of $20.68 per thousand on his three thousand dollar assessment, or in the amount of $62.04. In 1949 he paid school taxes at the rate of $15.28 on his four thousand dollar assessment, or in the amount of $61.12. In other words he paid ninety-two cents less in 1949 because the total amount of the school budget in 1949 was slightly less. This proves that increasing assessments does not mean more money is paid in taxes. The crux of the whole matter is just how much is to be raised in taxes.

In 1949 a taxpayer paid more in general taxes than 1948 because the total amount that had to be raised to meet the increased costs of city government were more. Let us take again the taxpayer whose assessment was raised from $3,000 to $4,000. In 1948 he paid taxes at the rate of $41.76 on his three thousand dollar assessment, or in the amount of $125.28. In 1949 he paid taxes at the rate of $38.52 on a four thousand dollar assessment, or in the amount of $154.08. This was an increase of $28.80 and was this taxpayer's share of the cost of increased wages, of increased bond payments and other costs.

The amount to be raised in taxes in 1949 was determined by the 1949 budget. While the Democratic members of the Common Council did not vote for this budget for political reasons, they did not point out one single item that should have been eleminated from that budget.

You might ask just why taxes were more in 1949. I presented an answer to this question in my message to the Common Council on January just of this year. The principal increases in 1949 arise from the following increased expenditures over 1948:

Debt service or the payment of bonds issued in previous years	$ 56,000
County charges—the city pays a part of the county government and in 1949 a large item in the County budget was for the new Tumor Clinic	88,000
Snow removal	15,000
Police Department wages (the large increase in this Budget came in 1948 as a result of the referendum in 1947)	3,000
Fire Department Wages	27,000
Public Works Department City Official's salaries	4,250
Pension assessments	6,000
Total increase over 1948	$226,500

For every $32,000 raised by the city of Kingston your tax bill is increased by $1.00 a thousand. Approximately $7 per thousand had to be paid in 1949 because of the above increases totaling $226,500.

An examination of those items shows that they could not be eliminated and could not be cut from our 1949 budget. A large part of them are not included within the two per cent limitation and were payable regardless of whether or not the tax base was broadened.

I have been ever mindful of the tax burden on our citizens. Federal income taxes have increased many fold from what was paid in 1941 and today take a substantial part of the income of all of our citizens.

A problem that confronted me was the constant demand for new city services. Every time the city performs a new service, more money is needed in taxes. This point should be considered by all of our citizens whenever they want the city to perform some new service.

I have tonight presented you with many of the facts with regard to our finances. This is the season when some people make empty promises without any expectation of their fulfillment. When the Democrats say that taxes are too high, ask them what services they intend to eliminate.

An informed public opinion is the greatest bulwark of our democracy. With these facts before you as outlined by me tonight, I am sure that you the people of the city of Kingston will be in a better position to understand the true situation with regard to municipal finances.

McKenney on Bridge

Losing Lone King Was a Wise Move

North: ♠ K Q 7 2 ♥ K 4 3 2 ♦ K ♣ Q J 10 3
West: ♠ 8 6 3 ♥ 8 5 ♦ Q J 10 8 ♣ 7 6 5
East: ♠ J 9 ♥ A Q 10 9 7 ♦ 9 ♣ 9 8 6 5 4
South (Dealer): ♠ A 10 5 4 ♥ J 6 ♦ A 4 3 2 ♣ A 7 2

Tournament—Neither vul.

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♥
2 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass

Opening—♦ 9

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority
Written for NEA Service

How many times, when a hand is over, does your partner say, "If I could have guessed that finesse," or "If I could have dropped that king, I would have made the contract."

Believe it or not, today's hand was played in a recent national championship event. Several North-South pairs made five-odd, losing only two heart tricks, because declarer played safe by going up with dummy's ace of clubs, dropping the singleton king.

At several other tables declarer went down two tricks, but the prize set was as follows: East opened the nine of diamonds, which declarer won with the king. The queen of clubs was led and the finesse taken, West winning. Back came another diamond which declarer ruffed with the deuce of spades. East over-ruffed with the nine-spot and returned a club which West ruffed with the three of spades. The eight of hearts was won by East with the queen, another club was returned and West ruffed with the six of spades.

West led the five of hearts, East won with the ace and returned another heart. Declarer carelessly ruffed this with dummy's four of spades and West over-ruffed with the eight-spot. A diamond came back, North trumped with the seven of spades—East over-ruffed with the jack.

Thus East and West took eight of the first nine tricks, setting the contract five tricks.

Crowing Hen Lays Eggs

Fairbury, Neb. (AP)—On the Adolph Schierkolk farm near Fairbury a bird had a comb and wattles like a rooster. It also crowed. But its body resembled that of a hen and it was known to have laid eggs.

Tremper Elected To Hospital Board; Former Alderman

JACOB H. TREMPER

Jacob H. Tremper, 20 Burgevin street, was elected a trustee of the Kingston Hospital Board of Managers at its meeting last night to fill the unexpired term of Fabian L. Russell of Saugerties, who resigned.

The new trustee is a former alderman of the second ward and is engaged in the insurance business at 42 Main street.

Trustee Richard Kalish, who was assigned to make the October inspection tour of the hospital, gave his report and Trustee Frank Matthews was assigned to make the November inspection.

It was announced that work was started on the reroofing of the main hospital building and the nurses' home.

Uranium in Seawater

Seawater contains uranium. The amount is small, ranging from one millionth of a gram in a quart of water to half again that much. Uranium increases with depth.

Precautionary Measures

European plague doctors of the 18th century wore huge nose guards to stave off the disease-ridden air, and carried sticks with which to feel the patient's pulse.

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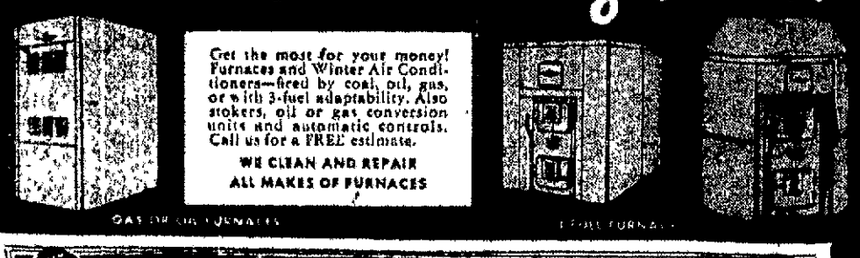

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

William E. Casal, Local Salesman, Marries Miss Snyder

Mr. and Mrs. Orville F. Snyder of 162 Ulster avenue, Saugerties, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Mae Snyder, to William E. Casal, 99 Highland avenue, this city, son of Mrs. Aurelia Casal, Brooklyn, and the late Benjamin Casal. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen at St. Peter's Church, 2:30 p. m., October 9.

Miss Anne Goldrick was organist. The altar was decorated with white pompons.

Mr. Snyder escorted his daughter. She wore a gown of white satin made with fitted bodice and skirt en train. The neckline of the gown was trimmed with insertions of net embroidered with seed pearls. Her illusion veil was attached to a braid of net also trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. Henry Schaefer of Saugerties, as matron of honor for her sister, wore a dusty pink satin gown with matching mitts, and matching halo of pink net. She carried pink Rapture roses.

Pasqual Casal of Brooklyn was his brother's best man. Ushers were Joseph Casal of Brooklyn, another brother, and Franklin Snyder, Saugerties, brother of the bride.

A reception for the immediate families was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. For traveling she chose a gray gabardine suit with black accessories and a white rose corsage. They will live at 94 Tubby street.

Mrs. Casal is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Brady Maternity Hospital and Infant Home of Albany.

Her husband attended schools in Brooklyn and served five years in the army. He was overseas in Europe. Mr. Casal is a salesman for M. Reina.

Joan M. Farrell, Donald T. Gardner Wed in Saugerties

St. Mary's Church at Saugerties was the setting for the marriage Sunday at 2 p. m. of Miss Joan M. Farrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Farrell, 43 Montgomery street, Saugerties, to Donald T. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner, 16 Mill street, Saugerties. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Raymond Hyland, assistant pastor.

Miss Anne Thornton was organist. Mrs. Minnie Johnson sang Ave Maria, Rosary and Heart of Jesus. The altar was decorated with white pompons.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white satin gown made with Peter Pan lace collar embossed with seed pearls, buttons down the front of the bodice to the waistline, long pointed sleeves and full skirt entrain. Her shoulder length veil was attached to a bonnet headpiece. She carried white glamelias.

Miss Pearl McManus of Saugerties as maid of honor wore a mauve satin gown with matching headpiece and carried yellow glamelias and lavender pompons.

Raymond Christiana, Saugerties, was best man. Ushers were Barry Brice and Louis Pulicastro, both of Saugerties.

A reception for about 165 guests was held at Pleasant Valley Inn, Glenerie. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. For traveling she wore a navy blue dress, coat and accessories and a white glamelia corsage. Upon their return they will live on Montgomery street, Saugerties.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Parochial School and Saugerties High School. She is typist for the Ulster County Welfare Department.

Mr. Gardner was graduated from Saugerties High School and is employed by the Saugerties Coal and Lumber Company.

Kerhonkson Girl Scouts Plan Benefit Dance

The third annual Halloween Dance for the benefit of the Kerhonkson Girl Scouts will be held at the fire hall Saturday evening. Music will be by The Commodores.

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School Girl Fashions Modeled at St. James Choir Show

From left to right popular fashions for the school girl this winter include the pinwale corduroy skirt and jacket shown Monday night in brilliant scarlet; the ensemble of dark brown plaid skirt with gold jersey blouse dressed up with a brown hat, colorful scarf, gloves and shoulder bag; and the new casual tweed coat. *(Freeman Photos)*

Styles for Fall and Winter Feature Plaids, Luxurious Materials, as Modeled in Show

Plaids for sports and casual wear and taffetas, satins and velvets, oftentimes combined, for dress wear were among the features in the fall fashion show at the St. James Methodist Church Monday night. The show was sponsored by the Sanctuary Choir and was arranged informally around the scene of an 18th, 19th and 20th century tea party.

The show opened with a group of models in clothes of the 18th and 19th century, the women with bustle style dresses, brocaded satins, taffetas, jet beading for decoration, laces, many style whims recognizable in today's fashions. Hats were bonnet types trimmed with ostrich plumes. The men wore swallow tail coats, stiff collars and bow ties or cravats in bright colors. Special note was made of the silver tea service and china from Safford and Scudder.

Safford and Scudder also furnished the jewelry for the costumes. Bracelets with heart or clover dangles, sparkling necklaces set with rhinestones in clear, aqua, rose colors, scatter pins in novelty shapes such as bicycles, gold necklaces worn with sweaters, pearls and many other types of earrings and costume jewelry, were shown.

Hats from the Carl Millinery for the most part were small hats fitting snugly to the head contour. Some were bright velvets with veiling, others were felt trimmed with feathers.

Accessories, the short proper white gloves, gloves to match costumes, bags of leather and cloth fabrics, were from The Wonderly Co. Shoes were modeled from Rowe's.

All garments were from Montgomery Ward and Co. Men's suits and topcoats with hats were exhibited by A. W. Mollott.

Evelyn Dolson was commentator for the show.

Tiny tots modeled play dress and play suit and later appeared in party clothes and the inevitable snow suits, both the play dress and party dress had matching panties. The young boy, size five, wore a long pants all wool gabardine suit, for the party.

Plaids in brilliant colors predominated the casual dresses. Some chose a plaid blouse with striped skirt trimmed at the hemline with the plaid. Many showed the new shirred back skirt and the huge patch pockets. Pinwale corduroy was used for skirts, jumpers, jackets and skirts in many colors.

A fine two piece dress of beige gabardine was trimmed with elephant gray along the flange shoulders which in turn was narrowly edged with bright green.

Another wool beige two piece dress trimmed with brown boasted a second skirt of the brown color, the two skirt suit. Dressy skirts in taffeta with peplums embossed with velvet were shown and in the other extreme bright plaid lumberjackets and gabardine slacks.

Double lapels and double pockets were new details for the suits. Many suits showed button trimming, one exhibited a row of self color buttons all along the peplum edge at the back of the jacket. For the most party jackets showed fullness in the form of slight or exaggerated peplums.

Delft blue, a soft slate blue, was announced as the latest color both for men and women. One of the men modeled a delft blue three button business suit of all wool menswear with fine stripe with which he later wore a Knitex herringbone top coat and grey Mallory hat. The other model wore beige wool gabardine suit with lower lapel line, a worsted texture top coat and tan Dobbs hat, Fifth Avenue.

For dress a novelty bengaline was made with spots throughout the material and trimmed with rhinestone jewelry. A forest green taffeta dress sprinkled with velvet dots showed the latest Queen Anne portrait collar which stands up around the neckline. An aqua bengaline dress had a standup collar and pockets which were quilted, another detail for the fall and winter dresses.

A black taffeta dress with jacket was ready for business and latter dancing with the jacket removed to show an evening gown in the new short length. Rose beige baby satin and grey satin were outstanding in the expensive dressy looking styles.

Coats for the most part featured the zip in lining either of wool or fur. All were exquisitely lined with satin. A varied color chart is available in the new coats and even the tweeds come forth for the school girl.

A goodly group of inexpensive furs and some in the higher price brackets delighted the audience. Mouton lamb was still the most serviceable coat although others of squirrel lock sable-dyed flanks and twilight grey dyed muskrat were declared to be beautiful but delicate for handling.

The show closed with a display of robes. Chenille is popular, washable and much more reasonable than last season. A candlewick chenille robe which was priced at $7.98 is sold for $4.98 this year, Miss Dolson remarked. A satin quilted ninon blue robe priced at $12.98 last year is $7.98 this season. The shorty type robe was shown as well as the most delecate rayon taffeta in aqua color trimmed with a delicate pink binding and sash.

Models were Dolores Fatum, Douglas Constant, Beatrice Johnson, Charles Fatum, Ann Thomas, Richard Constant, Marlene Cashin, Mary Jane Smith, Muriel Werle, Doris Hearst, Elaine Van Vliet, Evelyn Gedney, Mildred Moffatt, Louise Wehr, Thyra DuBois, Louise Guttridge, Catherine Newell, the Mines. Kenneth Riehl, Odell Black, Julian Gifford, Jerome Kemmerer, Viola Babcock, William Babcock, William Taylor, Robert Hudler, also Dr. Julian Gifford and Robert Fatum.

Those taking part in the old fashioned tea scene included Mr. and Mrs. James Guttridge, Mrs. Robert Cutler, Mrs. Harold Bunting, Mr. and Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor, Miss Dolores Reina, Leroy Davis, and Mrs. Francis Johnson.

Personal Notes

Anthony Lawatsch of 51 Summer street is celebrating his 93rd birthday today.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scherer, 203 Abeel street, announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Richard, born October 16 at Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Scherer is the former Miss Alice Costello of the Saugerties Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DeCicco, 137 Cedar street, Frank DeCicco and daughter, Mary Angela, of Catskill, are motoring to Dallas, Tex., to visit their sister, Mrs. Michael Abdallah, and family. Mrs. Teresa Mayone of Glasco is going with them as far as Washington, D. C., where she will visit her brother, Joseph DeCicco and family.

Among the 200 freshmen at the College of New Rochelle who will take part in the traditional investiture Thursday is Miss Rose Marie Saccoman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony G. Saccoman of 582 Broadway.

Daniel Barnhart of Stone Ridge, a junior at New York State College of Agriculture, attended the national older rural youth conference at Jackson Milk, West Va., last week. He was one of two delegates representing the Cornell 4-H Extension Club.

Donald F. Burger, E.N., U.S.N., spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burger of Hudson street. He had with him as his guest, Jose B. Al Lanagoite of New Mexico.

St. Peter's Bazaar Will Be Next Week

Among the many plans for the year in which St. Peter's Parish Club will participate is the annual bazaar to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 27 through 29.

Plans also are being made for the club's New Year's Eve party so well attended last year. Members of the parish are invited to attend Parish Club meetings Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock. A short business session is usually followed by mixed bowling on the school alleys.

Cottekill Woman Has 90th Birthday

MRS. JOHN M. SHORT

Mrs. John M. Short celebrated her 90th birthday Saturday, October 8, at her home in Cottekill. The following day, Mrs. Short's daughter, Miss Anna Short of Pocantico Hills, her sons, Harry Short of Greenfield, Mass., Alanson H. Short, Port Ewen, Albert Short of Kingston and Melvin Short of Cottekill, and their wives, her grandchildren, great grandchildren, relatives and friends gathered at her home for a family party.

Mrs. Short has five children, 15 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. She is active for her age, takes care of her home, crochets, enjoys reading and cares for many house plants. She is a charter member of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Cottekill Reformed Church and until recent years was active in church work. She received three birthday cakes, gifts of money and other remembrances from her family and relatives.

Guests assisting in the birthday celebration were present from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Poughkeepsie, Kingston and Port Ewen.

Card Parties

Business Girls at Y.W.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the Y.W.C.A. will hold its dessert card party and bazaar Wednesday night at 7:45 p. m. Those who have not made reservations for tables but who would like to attend are invited to do so. Additional tables will be arranged. Also those who do not wish to play cards are invited to patronize the booths.

U. S. Plastic Production

American production of plastics is now 720,000 tons a year, which is less than one per cent of annual steel tonnage.

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NOW LOCATED
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Wed., Oct. 19
106 BROADWAY
Stars 9 a. m.

SOCIAL PARTY
—at—
B'nai B'rith Lodge Room
265 WALL STREET
TONIGHT
At 8 P. M.
EVERYBODY WELCOME

We Don't "fiddle" when we do your MOVING!
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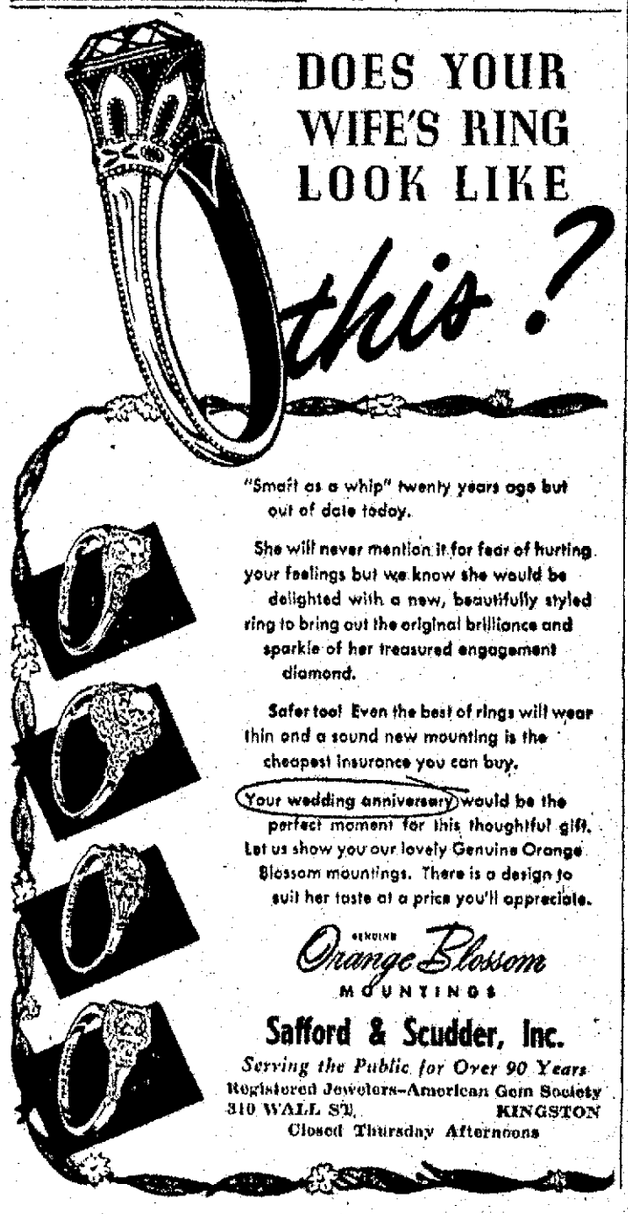
Local and Nationwide Moving

The Jewel Box
will open soon!
Watch for the Announcement.



DOES YOUR WIFE'S RING LOOK LIKE *this?*

"Smart as a whip" twenty years ago but out of date today.

She will never mention it for fear of hurting your feelings but we know she would be delighted with a new, beautifully styled ring to bring out the original brilliance and sparkle of her treasured engagement diamond.

Safer too! Even the best of rings will wear thin and a sound new mounting is the cheapest insurance you can buy.

Your wedding anniversary would be the perfect moment for this thoughtful gift. Let us show you our lovely Genuine Orange Blossom mountings. There is a design to suit her taste at a price you'll appreciate.

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Safford & Scudder, Inc.
Serving the Public for Over 90 Years
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310 WALL ST. KINGSTON
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China *and Glassware* to Cherish!

SPRING GARDEN by Holmes & Edwards
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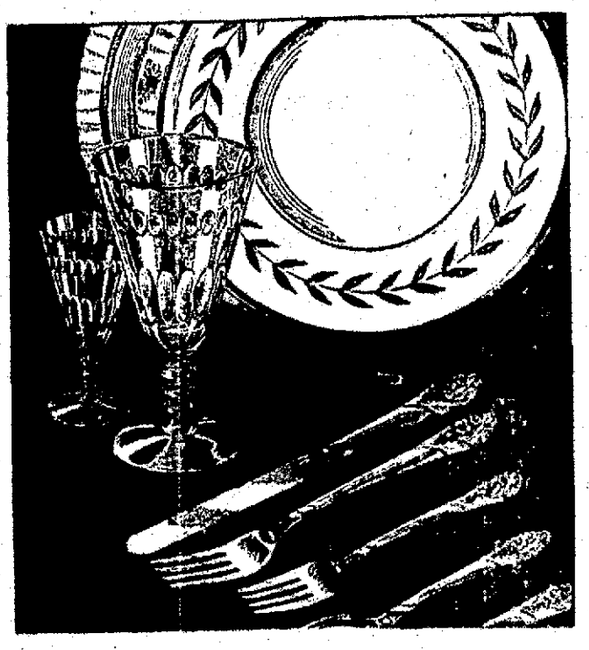

Will she be a Christmas bride? Is she your favorite hostess? Give her a gift of fine china to grace her table....a gift of sparkling glassware to dramatize her entertaining. Select them from our wide variety of lovely, lasting gifts. We will be happy to assist you in making the choice and budgeting the payments.

Use Our Christmas Lay-A-Way Plan

Schneider's
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290 WALL ST. 597 BROADWAY
Two Great Stores in Kingston, N. Y.
— Closed Thursday Afternoons —

Club Notices

Fair Street Missionary Group

Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Dean Dykstra in Hurley Friday at 2 p. m. The roll call word is prayer. The subject, Woman's Board of Domestic Missions Advance will be led by Mrs. Mary Chidester.

Emanuel Sisterhood, Men's Club

A joint meeting of the Sisterhood and Men's Club of Temple Emanuel will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. to hear Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor, director of the new tumor clinic. Refreshments will be served.

Clinton Avenue Couples Club

The regular meeting of Couple's Club of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Epworth Hall. A varied program of entertainment has been planned. All members are requested to attend.

Kingston W.C.T.U.

Kingston Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Shultis, 279 Washington avenue. Mrs. Shultis will review the highlights of the state convention at Syracuse.

Comforter Missionary Group

Missionary Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will meet in Comforter Hall Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. Slides on the mission in Dulce will be shown. Mrs. William Wood will be hostess.

First Dutch Choir Mothers

Choir Mothers Guild of the First Dutch Reformed Church will meet in the church house Wednesday at 8 p. m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Talmadge Bradley, Mrs. Lewis Keator, and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Little Gardens Club

Little Gardens Club will meet Friday at 2:30 p. m. in Ye Nieuw Dorp, Hurley. Mrs. William H. Taylor and Mrs. Georgette Groves will be hostesses.

HOME BUREAU

Kingston Home Bureau

The flower arrangement class of the Kingston Home Bureau Unit will be held Thursday afternoon, October 20, at 2 p. m. at 410 Broadway with Mrs. Joseph J. Magnino, demonstrating flower arrangements. An invitation is extended to anyone interested.

ADVERTISEMENT

ALUMINUM

by

JAMES H. WINTERS

One of the most important changes in piano construction is the introduction of Aluminum alloy in the making of piano plates. Winter & Company, one of the largest manufacturers of pianos, have pioneered this improvement. The plate is the metal frame which holds the tension of all the strings and must be very strong. This new Aluminum alloy, made by the Aluminum Corporation of America for Winter & Company, tests far stronger than the cast iron plate that has been in general use. Another advantage of the Aluminum plate is the big saving in weight. The new Winter & Company pianos are considerably lighter than those of other makes of the same size making them easier to move out to clean behind them or to change the position in the room.

We have several of these lovely new instruments in stock, one especially good looking case in maple. Winter & Company has long been known for its integrity in manufacture using the best of materials. One feature always seems to stand out especially in these instruments and that is their pinblock. A detail only piano tuners would notice and that is the good quality and firmness of the Winter & Company pinblocks. Winter & Company, a good name to keep in mind when shopping for pianos.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

DO AS OTHERS WANT TO

A business woman writes: "I work in an office with 10 other girls and for the past few years we have given Christmas presents to our employers. (There are two of them.) They have never given us gifts of any kind nor even sent us greeting cards. I maintain that it is not correct to give them presents, but a majority of the other girls disagree with me. Will you please give me your opinion?"

Since it is the feeling and the custom of the office that you continue, it is surely not up to you to change it.

Eating Oysters

Dear Mrs. Post: When eating raw oysters from the shell and the oyster is too large to put into the mouth whole, what type of knife, or fork, should be used to cut the oyster, and should it be cut before releasing from the shell? (2) What about shrimp (served in a cocktail glass) that are too large to put into the mouth without cutting?

Answer: (1) You are expected to eat it whole or cut it with a tiny fork and nothing else. (2) I have never seen a shrimp too big for a mouthful.

Returning Gifts

Dear Mrs. Post: After the engagement has been broken and the ring returned, must all the other presents given to me by him for Christmas, birthdays, etc., be returned? The one item that concerns me most is a set of luggage given to me last Christmas with the idea in mind that I would have it to take on my wedding trip. But I have used some of it. I also received a number of small gifts of jewelry—none of them of great value but neither are they cheap. What do I do about these?

Answer: Ask him what he would like you to do. Do what he suggests—without discussion!

Knives, of Course

Dear Mrs. Post: If no knives are needed at a luncheon, should they be put on the table anyway? That is, is a table setting incomplete without them?

Answer: Yes, there must be a knife and a fork at each place no matter what you are having. In short, this makes a "place."

* * *

Many readers have asked questions about announcing the engagement and the engagement ring. Mrs. Post gives helpful advice in her leaflet, E-1, "Announcing the Engagement."

To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope to her, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Equity Action Is Heard in Court

An action in equity brought by Amelia Bridgman against Rosalie Pollinger, involving title to property at Glenerie Lake Park, was taken up for trial in Supreme Court Monday before Justice Donald S. Taylor without a jury. The parties are sisters and a claim of fraud was presented. Joseph M. Campbell appeared for plaintiff and William J. Lane for defendant. At the conclusion of the testimony Justice Taylor reserved decision.

A jury was then taken in a negligence action brought by Frank Giannatasio against William Ross involving damages to a car in an accident which took place in southern Ulster. Raymond C. Baratta appears as attorney of record for plaintiff and James A. Doherty for defendant.

ANNUAL TURKEY DINNER

—OF THE—

ULSTER PARK REFORMED CHURCH

—AT THE—

ULSTER PARK GRANGE HALL

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 20

FROM 5:30 TILL ALL ARE SERVED

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Marriage Announced

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD W. BARRENGER

(C. J. Kelly Photo)

Amelia Burns Wed To Richard Barrenger, Teacher at Red Hook

Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Jr., 322 Foxhall avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Amelia Catherine Burns, to Richard W. Barrenger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barrenger, Cottekill. The ceremony was performed October 9 at 2:30 p. m., in St. Mary's Church by the Rev. Edward Farrelly.

Theodore Ricocbono was organist. Miss Patricia Keefe sang Panis Angelicus and Ave Maria.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a white satin gown with circular train. Her illusion veil was held in place by a tiara of pearls and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of white roses and pompons.

Miss Eileen Burns was maid of honor for her twin sister. She wore a tiger rose satin gown with matching mitts and a poke bonnet trimmed with matching plumes. She carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

Leslie Barrenger was his brother's best man. Ushers were Ronald Burns and Robert Burns, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 100 guests was held at the Mannershor Hall. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Barrenger left for a wedding trip to Philadelphia. She wore a wine suit with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. They will reside in Red Hook.

The bride was graduated from the Academy of St. Ursula and Moran Business School. Mr. Barrenger was graduated from New Paltz High School and New Paltz State Teachers College. He is a teacher at the Red Hook Central School. He served three and a half years in the Army Air Force.

William Haver Marries Jayne Van Wagenen At Wedding in Fair Street Reformed Church

(Kinkade and Hutton Photo)

The wedding of Miss V. Jayne Van Wagenen, 94 Roosevelt avenue, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Van Wagenen, to William F. Haver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton L. Haver, 85 Mountain View avenue, took place Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Fair Street Reformed Church. The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, pastor; and the Rev. Ernest Palen, pastor of the Middle Collegiate Church, New York, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. W. S. Eltinge was organist and Miss Barbara Haver as soloist sang "Because and The Lord's Prayer. The church was decorated with white, yellow and gold bronze mums, palms and candles.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Daniel E. Van Wagenen. She wore a Regal wedding gown of ivory satin made with off-shoulder neckline encircled by a bertha a sheer yoke, fitted bodice, and five gore bouffant skirt which terminated in a short train. Her fingertip illusion veil was attached to a Juliet cap. She carried an ivory satin prayer book with white orchid.

Mrs. Stephen A. Nekos, sister of the bridegroom as matron of honor, wore a chartreuse velvet gown, matching tiara of braids, and carried a chartreuse velvet muff covered with bronze mums. The other bridal attendants were Miss Deborah Van Wagenen, niece of the bride, Mrs. Raymond Herrick, Miss Teresa Carr, Miss Virginia Winnie of New Paltz, and Mrs. Robert Matthews. They wore emerald green velvet gowns with matching braided tiaras and carried emerald green muffs covered with yellow mums.

Richard K. Wood was best man. Ushers were Stephan Nekos, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Raymond Herrick, Robert Matthews and Harry Kapreilian.

A reception was held at Hotel Stuyvesant for 60 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Haver left for a wedding trip to the midwest. She wore a forest green suit with forest green accessories, white blouse, and white orchid corsage. Upon their return they will live at 317 Washington avenue.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Kingston High School. Mrs. Haver is employed by William Rylance and Sons, Inc.

Mr. Haver attended Bard College and served in the Air Forces for one and a half years. He is employed by the New York Telephone Co.

MRS. WILLIAM F. HAVER

Retrial Is Scheduled

Lake George, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Retrial of John G. Finn, 24, of Stamford, Conn., is scheduled to begin Monday in Warren county court. Finn is accused of assaulting Reva Reznick a short time before the 23-year-old New York city nurse was found drowned in Lake George Aug. 1, 1947. Finn was convicted in June, 1948, of second degree assault, and was sentenced to serve from two and a half to five years.

Oldest Map

A clay tablet unearthed in ruins 200 miles north of the site of Babylon and now preserved at Harvard University, is believed to be the oldest map in the world.

VICTIM OF TRAGEDY

Robert James Elliott (above), 10, was killed in Los Angeles by his 15-year-old brother, Richard, police said, when an old-fashioned gun he was showing him went off, wounding James in the head. Richard couldn't stand to see him suffer, and, according to Police Lieut. E. Ream, he shot him again and killed him. *(A.P. Wirephoto)*

State Teachers College News

New Paltz, Oct. 18 — Student enrollment at the college has increased 14.4 per cent over last year, it has been revealed by Dr. William J. Haggerty, president. Seven hundred and 77 students registered for the fall semester of 1949-50 including 274 freshmen. Two hundred and 17 sophomores, 156 juniors and 122 seniors also registered. There has been an increase of 15.2 per cent in the registration of male students. Veteran enrollment has dropped. It is expected that on completion of the dormitory will make possible an enrollment of slightly over 1,000 next fall.

Lorin Campbell, director of athletes and recreation at the college, officiated at the recent Port Jervis-Kingston game in Kingston.

Melvin Rizzi of Syracuse University will direct the audio-visual program at the college in a new field of education.

Exchange students at the college are Lilia Vivo, Cuba; Nguyen Van Linh, Indo-China; Soho Nishinura, Japan; and Gisela Neuhauser, Brazil.

Dr. William Haggerty addressed a recent assembly on the topic of the life of a teacher.

The New Paltz Chapter of United World Federalists met Tuesday night when plans for the year were discussed.

The International Relations Club met recently at the Agonian Sorority house where a film and film strips on the United Nations were shown. Plans for a special United Nations program on Oct. 24 are being made with the assistance of Mr. Hogan, director of the U.N. Center on the campus.

Rush committees for the men's fraternities are Delphic, Dave Oswald, chairman; Pat Bounfiglio, Henry Werle, Arthur Strengel, Ed Fox; Kappa, Albert Lee, captain; Bob Carter, Philipe Howard and Sy Evins. Delphic held an informal party in the social room with refreshments. Kappa also held its informal party recently.

Local sororities held their rushing for upper classmen with parties last week. "Show Boat Review" as the theme of the parties given by Agonian. Senior rush captain was Ann Davis and her sorority sister, Rita Finnerty, is the junior rush captain. The Blue and White of Ago chose Pat McCormick to head the refreshment committee while Mickey Devaney was in charge of decorations. The Green and White of Arethusa Sorority chose the "Green Lantern Inn" as the theme of its party Thursday night with Shirley Smith as rush captain and Beverly LaBrie and Patricia Lennox in charge of the party. Artemis' theme was "The House of Mystery." The red and white rush captain was Pauline Costic and the junior captain Lorraine McGinnis. Virginia Kinsley had charge of refreshments. Clionian party members were served sodas and the theme of their party was "Clio's Curtain Call." The senior rush captain was Doris Ferris and the junior rush captain was Marguerite Rubino. Myra Cohen was in charge of refreshments and Marsha Arnold the entertainment.

The Debate Club met last week when President Cy Kornberg outlined the program for the 1949-50 year. Plans include not only debates within the club but two inter-collegiate debates. The club also is making plans for a trip to "The Town Hall Meeting of the Air" sometime in November. The first debate within the club will be on the Feinberg law pertaining to the loyalty of U. S. teachers and groups. The debaters include Fred Brichi and Mary Boccia in opposition and Diane Jural and Myrtle Sansone in favor.

Twenty-three men were present at the first rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club last week. The club has three scheduled engagements before the Christmas holidays one of which is a concert on Dec. 8.

The College Chess Club met on Wednesday night and welcomed new and old members. Ted Roth is president of the club this year.

The Book Club held its first meeting recently when the group presented the film, The Magnificent Obsession. Guest speakers and discussions are included in the monthly programs.

Dr. Harold O. Rugg, professor of education, Teachers College, Columbia University, will speak in the auditorium of New Paltz State Teachers College, Wednesday, October 19, at 8 p. m. He will speak in honor of John Dewey and his contributions to philosophy and education. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Rugg's lecture will highlight the observance of the 90th anniversary of the birthday of John Dewey. Preceding the talk, a dinner will be held in the cafeteria of Women's Hall at the college. It will be attended by educators of the surrounding area and members of the college faculty.

The affair is one of 200 like observances being sponsored by colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Community Chorus

Richard Stanton was elected president of the College-Community Chorus at the rehearsal, Monday, October 10. Elected to the office of vice-president and treasurer was Mrs. Cleora M. Kurtz of New Paltz. Miss Clotilde Karsten was appointed librarian.

Permanent seats in the chorus were assigned to the members in attendance. Over 100 persons, members of the community and college student body are included in the group. A few vacancies still remain.

Last week the group began work on two new numbers—one a clever novelty number, "Alpine Yodel Polka" by Victor Laury, the other a song by Noble Cain entitled "The Year's At the Spring."

Port Jervis Has Plant Shutdown

Port Jervis, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—A walkout by 35 finishing department employes led to a complete shutdown of the Gillinder Bros. glass manufacturing plant today.

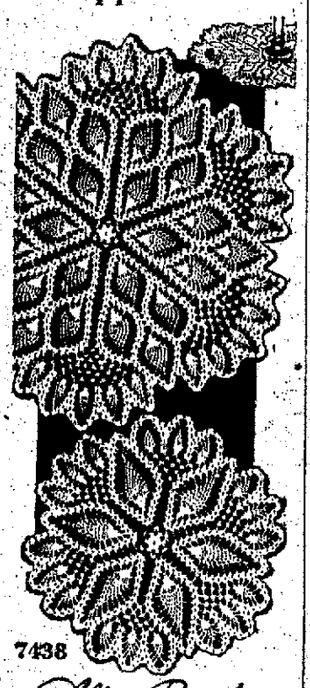
The plant employes about 270 persons.

The finishing department workers who failed to report for work were protesting a schedule change which called for four hours' work on Saturdays.

They have been working a five-day, 36-hour week and wanted to continue the five-day schedule under a newly announced 40-hour week.

The officials of the A.F.L. Flint Glass Workers of America Local said the walkout did not have union sanction.

Pineapple Crochet



7438

Alice Brooks

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Set a beautiful table with these pineapple doilies! Pattern 7438 has crochet directions for two.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for this pattern to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

Want new household or personal accessories? Good materials need good patterns! Find them in our Alice Brooks Needlework Catalog. Send fifteen cents for this book today! A world of beauty in the 109 designs illustrated: crochet, knitting, embroidery, quilts, toys. Plus FREE needlework pattern printed in the book.

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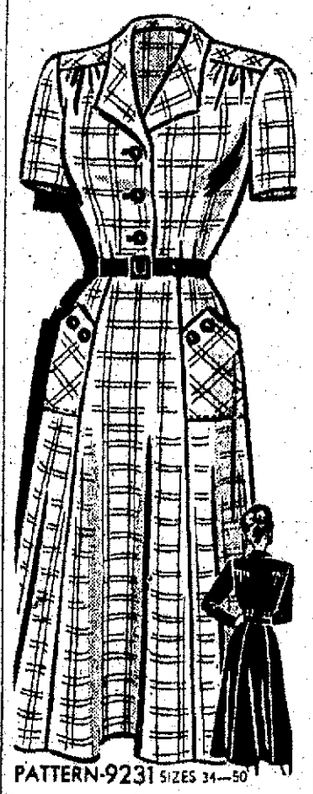

PATTERN-9231 SIZES 34—50

Marian Martin

Your fall button-trimmed casual! Look at that collar, the softened yokes, the pockets, and know that this is the most flattering, neatest, most slenderizing dress!

Pattern 9231 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36 takes 4⅝ yards 39-inch.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern to MARIAN MARTIN, care of Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Don't miss—our Marian Martin Fall and Winter Pattern Book! Smart, new clothes to sew at home. Gift ideas by the score. Send fifteen cents for this book—a Free Pattern is printed in the book—a new weskit to wear with your skirts and dresses!

No Basis Is Found

Lake Success, Oct. 18 (AP)—The United Nations Assembly's Balkan peace committee announced today it had failed to find any basis for settling the Greek-Balkan conflict. The four-man committee acknowledged its failure to the General Assembly's 59-nation political committee. Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo, who headed the peace group, said in a letter that the committee had authorized him to report failure. Romulo made it clear he did not believe further efforts would be worthwhile at this time.

Standard Mile

The United States' standard mile at sea is 6,080.27 feet, while British, French and German versions range from two inches to four feet shorter.

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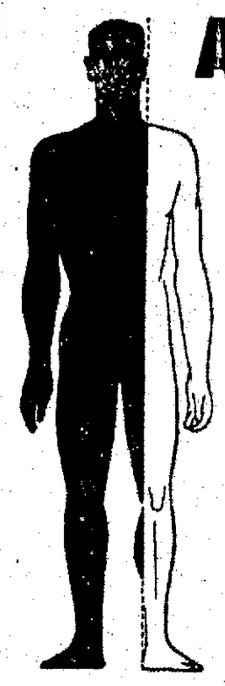

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Working with a group of patients, physicians found that a single application of new Sloan's Balm relieved painful symptoms in the following amazing percentage of cases: Arthritis (rheumatic) pains 61%, bursitis pains 34%, muscular aches 60%, neuralgic pains 92%, sprains 100%, backaches 51% . . . average of foregoing cases 63%.

Sloan's Balm is different from anything else. It induces "intra-muscular warmth" deep down in the tissues, evidence of an increased flow of blood, which hastens removal of waste matter and helps nourish tissues. This effect lasts for hours and extends at least an inch below the surface—in most cases down to the region where the pain is. In scientific tests, Sloan's Balm proved itself up to 2½ times as effective as other remedies tested, in creating comforting warmth in tissues. No wonder it brings new relief. So, whatever else you take for rheumatic pains or muscular aches, also use Sloan's Balm—to increase circulation of health-giving blood in the painful area. Pleasantly scented. Easy to use. Get it today.

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Larry Estep, 405-Pound Hillbilly Heads Sheehan Fund Wrestling

New Mat Freak In Local Debut Tonight

Elmer "Pappy" Estep, giant 405-pound Arkansas hillbilly, who is rated as the most colorful wrestling character since Man Mountain Dean came rolling down from the Tennessee hills, is the featured performer on the Bill Sheehan Home Fund wrestling headliner tonight at the municipal auditorium.

Estep is matched against Ivan Kameroff, the Russian strong man, who polished off Baron Michelle Leone on the last card.

The Sheehan Home Fund will receive thirty per cent of the gross receipts. The local committee which is seeking to raise sufficient funds to furnish a home for the World War II paraplegic has been conducting a ticket sale during the week and the season's largest crowd is expected.

Promoter Bill Johnston will introduce two newcomers to the Kingston auditorium. One is Mike Kolinos, Syracuse veteran and the other is Freddie Carone, a new Italian importation.

The 30-minute semi-final attraction pairs two popular performers in Steve Karas, the body scissors expert of Detroit, and Harry "Boston Bad Man" Finkelstein.

Kolinos makes his local debut against the squat Abe Coleman of New York, who ranks with Baron Leone as a crowd pleaser.

Carone will go in the 30-minute curtain raiser against Fred "The Deacon" Kimball of California.

Although an advance sale of tickets has been conducted, reservations can still be made by calling the Tommy Maines Sport Shop, 3089-J.

WRESTLING TONITE
KINGSTON MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
B'way, Kingston, N. Y.
ELMER (400 lbs.) ESTEP
(Arkansas Hillbilly)
vs.
IVAN KAMIROFF
(Mr. N.Y.C. 1941)
KARAS vs. FINKELSTEIN
ROLLINS vs. COLEMAN
BARONE vs. KIMBELL
Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
Res. Kingston 3039-J; after 6 p. m. Kingston 2890
Tickets on sale at T. Maines' Sport Shop, 360 Broadway, Kingston. Benefit for the Sheehan Home Fund (World War II Paraplegic)

Bowling

George Shufeldt and Don Peterson shared honors in the Bowlatorium Mixed League Sunday, the former blasting high triple of 568 with 167-201-200, while Peterson rallied after modest counts of 136 and 153 to bash a rousing 245, high solo for the night.

Hank Grube was only two pins off the pace with 203-566, while Percy Slover finished with 222 and 549. Jake Francis tied that triple with a high of 199.

Other high scores included Angelo Ferraro's 206-542; Lou Misasi 536; Don Peterson 534; John MacLellan 200-529; Tony Albany 529; Evelyn Gross 204-528, high for females; Joe Ruzzo 526; J. Cashara 523; Evelyn Francis 519; A. Wohlfert 519; Adam Thiel 517; J. McGrane 513; Claude Markle 514; T. Yonta 213-504; Jim Pruden 501; Ernie Magnusson 500.

Johnny Ferraro and S. Levy fashioned the only "500" triples in the Bowlodrome Mixer. The Ace pounded out 178-233-171-582, while Levy reeled off 185-169-180-534.

Pete Nagy rolled 221-492; Joe Enright, J. Benicasa and J. Bechtold each had 482, while Lou Secreto knocked off 481. Len Freer fashioned 469.

Stacking games of 187, 221 and 202, Bob Schneider of the Stone Ridge Firemen set a new individual triple record of 610 in last night's session of the City Minor League at the Bowlodrome. His heavy pinning enabled the Firemen to sweep three games from the powerful Mannie's Barber squad.

F. Pavlick posted 518, Harry Secreto 515 and Jerry Ausanio 510 in the same match. Elsewhere in the loop, I. Brown tossed 210; Pete Nagy 232-574 and T. Amato 500. Joe Dulin southpawed 212-541; Otto Schaller Jr. 223-553; Jack Hautenbeck 503; N. Savino 518; Ralph Mayone 206-571; Bud Evans 528; F. Devine 501.

John Bartsch Sr. and Howard Minard tied for high triple honors in the Y International with 524 triples, the only five hundreds recorded in the loop.

Bartsch was consistent with 175-178-171, while Minard reeled off 198-184-142-524. Phalen hit 472; C. Gildersleeve 451; and N. MacDaniel 208-431.

New Ladies Loop At the Bowlodrome

A new afternoon women's bowling league is being organized at the Bowlodrome on Cornell street. The league is open to experienced, intermediate and novice bowlers and is under the supervision of Mrs. Rose Schatzel. All women interested in joining the league are requested to call 4928 or 381-R.

H. Schneider's 193-183-198-574 paced the Good Neighbor keglers at the Bowlatorium, while several others shot good totals. S. Kaplan knocked off 503; George Goldfarb 543; Larry Jacobs 518; Herm Arlensky 225-563; M. Basch 200; Ben Cohen 203-528; Jack Singer 521; Al Heisman 221; Rube Loventhal 527; Phil Levy (a triplicate of 170-170-170-510) which will earn him membership in the National Triplicate Club of the A.B.C.; L. Sharkin 544; Len Miller 507; H. Svirsky 223-529.

Roland Post topped off his night's work with a 225 and 596 triple for individual honors in the Independent loop at the Bowlatorium. His opening counts were 190 and 181.

Jim Daniels grossed 206-567; L. Studt 203-511; Orv Van Alstyne 515; Harry Wilber 549, Rudy Kubicek 202-502; B. Davis 539; Eddie Marks 501; Don Vogel 211-534; Leo Everitt 534; Barney Rosinski 502; Gene Vogel 527; Charlie Grunenwald 221-535; and Ray "Sec" Cord 509.

Bowlatorium Mixed

Morrissey & May	568	638	716	1922
Lebeibs	698	710	761	2169
Pleasure Yacht	713	701	730	2144
Island Dock	705	735	742	2182
Kingston Buick	893	898	722	2513
Light's Television	725	725	813	2263
Claude's Rink	823	769	708	2300
Jack & Jill	712	771	806	2289
Sealtest	720	742	692	2154
Colonial Cleaners	*720	727	765	2212
* Won rolloff of tie game.				
Jake's Grill	813	822	852	2487
Progress Clothes	781	838	840	2459
Welshaupt Mkt.	714	704	746	2164
Hungerford's	765	789	769	2323
Van Valk. Ins.	781	758	764	2303
De Luca Cleaners	714	705	902	2321
Fuller Nylons	575	569	554	1698
Unknowns	597	594	599	1790
Old Capital	588	556	565	1709
Fuller No 1	589	601	656	1846
Mehm's Mkt.	629	672	662	1963
Unknowns	584	616	552	1752

Individual Scores

George Shufeldt	167	201	200	568
H. Grube	174	203	189	566
P. Slover	176	151	222	549
J. Francis	180	190	199	549
A. Ferraro	167	169	206	542
L. Misasi	184	188	164	536
D. Peterson	136	153	245	534
J. MacLellan	181	148	200	529
T. Albany	166	193	170	529
E. Gross	204	169	155	528
J. Ruzzo	193	184	149	526
J. Cashara	193	190	140	523
E. Francis	162	168	189	519
A. Wohlfert	196	162	161	519
A. Thiel	179	165	173	517
J. McGrane	176	161	176	513
C. Markle	167	148	199	514
T. Yonta	139	152	213	504
J. Pruden	180	152	169	501
E. Magnusson	165	168	167	500
V. Allen	170	200	128	498
B. Schabot	163	167	166	498
E. Ashdown	194	161	140	495
J. Burns	169	150	175	494
C. Boyce	160	162	171	493
J. Covey	143	176	169	488
H. Bailey	163	170	164	487
D. Williams	161	156	170	487
J. Raible	166	148	167	481
J. Hartmann	155	188	137	480
F. Horne	135	164	184	483
Kuhar	165	157	157	479
B. Allen	183	163	130	476
T. Rowland	141	187	148	476
Bock	161	174	138	473
V. Burns	165	128	179	472

Bowlodrome Mixed

Team No. 9	711	738	662	2111
Team No. 8	733	636	622	1991
Team No 5	648	748	633	2029
Team No. 3	668	710	687	2065
Team No 4	769	652	703	2124
Team No 10	674	640	679	1993
Team No 1	696	729	813	2238
Team No. 7	747	730	672	2149
Team No 6	698	713	835	2246
Team No 2	664	650	638	1952

Individual Scores

John Ferraro	178	233	171	582
S. Levy	185	169	180	534
P. Nagy	148	123	221	492
J. Enright	149	176	157	482
J. Benicasa	178	158	146	482
J. Bechtold	145	153	184	482
L. Secreto	166	148	147	481
L. Freer	149	168	163	469
C. Prendergast	158	171	127	456
G. Flemings	169	124	157	450
R. Schatzel	179	135	130	444
B. Schaller	144	176	127	447
M. Francello	150	144	144	438
J. Carro	144	149	143	436
Ed Heins	153	93	167	413
L. Ferraro	146	126	140	412
J. Beraidi	112	122	173	407
M. Bechtold	159	109	137	405
B. Funcheon	144	132	127	403
E. Hung	112	144	142	398
B. Geisler	113	142	135	390

Mercantile League

(National Division)

Matthews 1	559	530	629	1718
Y. M. C. A.	527	539	553	1619
Fuller Sports	596	605	543	1784
Matthews 2	604	592	546	1742
Canfields	617	576	557	1750
Boice 1	561	576	551	1684
Elston Sports	594	592	651	1837
Boice 2	540	490	571	1610

Top Individual Scores

B. Hornbeck	189	168	160	517
F. Roe	184	177	167	508
P. Munix	167	187	149	504
H. Sleight	167	178	157	502
F. Sarbacher	160	178	134	472
C. Kelder	145	139	181	465
J. Steele	160	115	166	441
H. Minard	163	133	132	428
E. E. Auchmoody	160	138	126	424
B. McNamee	127	131	163	421
T. Sickler	151	129	139	419
E. Rowe	171	135	109	415
J. Gazon	146	147	121	414

Only 12 members of the 1949 Brooklyn Dodgers were with the club when it faced the Yankees in the 1947 World Series.

Five University of Arizona football players are shooting for their fourth varsity letter this year.

Casey Stengel Welcomed Home

Manager Casey Stengel of the World Champion New York Yankees acknowledges the cheers of a home-town crowd as he was welcomed back to Glendale, Calif. He was paraded down the main street and given a key to the city. At his right is Mrs Stengel; at his left is City Manager George Wickham. (AP Wirephoto)

Assault Retired To Texas Farm

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Assault, one of the gamest and best of modern race horses, today was on his way back to the Texas farm where he was born to complete his days in the idleness he richly earned.

The crowd's roar, the straining drive to the wire, the sensing of victory—all are over for Robert J. Kleberg's little chestnut six-year-old, fourth biggest money-winner in turf history with $672-520. Two years ago, Assault twice headed the golden list.

Trainer Max Hirsch, himself a Texan, announced yesterday that his famed charge has been retired permanently to Kleberg's vast King Ranch Farm after starting six times in a comeback campaign this year.

The announcement came as no surprise. It became obvious only last Saturday at Jamaica Assault, far from his former brilliant self, finished a jaded eighth in the Grey Lag Handicap.

Two Pitches

Brooklyn, N. Y., (AP) — Tommy Byrne of the Yankees got three outs on two pitches in the first inning of the third World Series game Brooklyn's Eddie Miksis accounted for the first out when he fouled to Yogi Berra The catcher then wheeled and threw Pee Wee Reese out when he attempted to move up to second base after the catch. Carl Furillo then flied out on Byrne's next pitch.

Shortstop PeeWee Reese is the only Brooklyn Dodger of 1949 who was with the pennant winning 1941 Dodgers.

Record Scoring In AAC Football

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—For football fans who like their games wide open with plenty of scoring, the All-America Conference this year is filling the bill.

The A A C. attack-minded members are averaging close to 50 points a game and setting all sorts of records for piling up figures on the scoreboard.

A week ago the Conference set a three-game record with a total of 216 points Last week-end the boys rang up 178 points in three games.

In the last nine games, the average has been 65 2. That's better than a point a minute.

The San Francisco Forty-Niners, leading the league with six victories in seven starts, are setting the offensive pace with a total of 281 points They have scored 107 in their last two outings.

San Francisco also is tops in rushing with an average of 268.1 yards a game. The New York Yankees follow at 196 and Los Angeles is third at 155 1.

Tough Guys

New York, (AP)—The names of All-America Conference players most frequently misspelled are not those of Bob (Hunchy) Hoernschemeyer of Chicago or John (Strike) Strzykalski of San Francisco — the most obvious candidates—but rather Dick Barwegen of Baltimore and Lou Saban of Cleveland, two of the most rugged linemen in the league.

University of Arizona football guard, Jim McGhee, is the school's heavyweight wrestling champion.

EVIDENCE—Frank Leahy blasted officials for meting out 135 yards in penalties against Notre Dame while the Irish were subduing Washington, 27-7, in Seattle Pacific coast sources were quick to point out that Coach Leahy's men did not always keep their hands on their chest while blocking, as evidenced by Emil Sitko having an arm and handlock on End Chuck Olsen.

Irish Stay Solid Choice In A. P. Gridiron Poll

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)
(By The Associated Press)

Tennis

New York — Frank Parker signed a professional contract with Promoter Bobby Riggs, formally abandoning the amateur game.

Boxing

Paris — Ray Famechon, French holder of the European featherweight title, outpointed Louis Mougin, lightweight champion of France, in a 10-round bout. Famechon weighed 131¼, Mougin 133¾.

Changes Listed in Y Basketball Slate

The Y Autumn League basketball schedule resumes for the week tonight with a doubleheader starting at 7.30.

The week's schedule:

Tuesday, October 18

7:30—Sickler's Delivery vs. Schuler's Inn.
8:30—Potter Bros. vs. Wiltwyck Motors.

Thursday, October 20

7—Sixth Ward vs. Schuler's Inn.

Saturday, October 22

7·30—Orchard Motors vs Village Rest.
8.30—Chez Emile vs. Sixth Ward.

K.A.A. Installations Set for October 26

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Athletic Association, scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 19, has been postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 26, it was announced today.

The meeting which opens the fall and winter sessions of the K.A.A. will feature a West Point speaker and the installation of new officers. Dick McCarthy will assume the presidency, succeeding District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn.

The annual membership drive for the K.A.A. will get underway this week-end Officials of the association said last night that a concerted effort would be made to secure at least 500 booster members

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Bill Daley, 156, Brookline, Mass., outpointed Henry Jordan, 145½, Brooklyn, N Y, (8).

Providence, R. I. — Roy Andrews, 135½, Lowell, Mass., outpointed Freddy Russo, 138¼, Rahway, N. J., (10).

Holyoke, Mass. — Steve King, 191, Brooklyn, N. Y., outpointed Joe Dominic, 191, Holyoke, Mass., (10)

Jersey City, N. J.—Cesar Brion, 196, Argentina, knocked out James Wall, 184, Englewood, N. J., (4).

Newark, N. J. — Joe Baksi, 215½, Kulpmont, Pa., outpointed Jimmy Holden, 199, Elizabeth, N. J., (10)

Sydney, Australia — Harold Dade, 121, Los Angeles, Calif, outpointed Elley Bennett, 119½, Australia, (12).

New Britain, Conn. — Danny Carabella, 124, Puerto Rico, outpointed Aaron Joshua, 127, Calcutta, India, (10).

New Orleans—Maxie Docusen, 132, New Orleans, T.K.O.'d Jackie Wever, 132, Pawtucket, R. I., (4).

Navy Aces Hurt

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18 (AP) — Navy's two top ball carriers, halfbacks Bill Powers and Frankie Hauff, were sidelined by injuries today. They were not expected to be ready for the Pennsylvania game Saturday, They both suffered ankle injuries at Madison, Wis., last week-end when Navy was whipped by Wisconsin, 48-13.

He'll Get Break

Durham, N. C., (AP)—If Jim Gibson, Duke football center from Winston-Salem, achieves stardom at that spot for the Blue Devils, he is certain to get his share of publicity. His brother, Bob, is sports editor of the Duke student paper and also is student assistant in the athletic information office.

Michigan State has 30 lettermen on this year's football team, including nine who are after their fourth consecutive award.

Notre Dame and Michigan State met for the first time in 1897, second year of football at State.

Army, Minnesota Trail in Order

New York, Oct. 18 (AP)—Notre Dame's super performance against a highly rated Tulane team last Saturday apparently has convinced most of the nation's football experts that the Irish belong in a class by themselves

In contrast to last week, when Notre Dame barely won the No. 1 spot from Army, the country's sports editors and sportscasters voted the Irish a solid first choice today in the third weekly Associated Press poll.

A week ago the Irish nosed out the Cadets by 30 points. Today, Notre Dame received nearly 200 points more than the West Pointers Of the 179 voting experts, 146 named the South Bend eleven first on their ballots.

Record Margin

It's been many years since a team has dominated an AP poll so completely In all, the undefeated Irish attracted 1,745 points by their devastating 46-7 rout of the Green Wave of New Orleans.

Army, which received 58 first place votes a week ago, got only 10 this time despite its handy 51-14 romp over Harvard. Those ballots, however, together with numerous seconds, thirds and fourths, gave the Cadets 1,552 points to rank right behind Notre Dame and well in front of third place Minnesota.

Bernie Bierman's Gophers enhanced their Rose Bowl chances by handing tough Ohio State a 27-0 trimming. This one-sided triumph brought them eight first place votes and a total of 1,370 points to boost them two notches from fifth to third.

Others in the first ten with their votes included: Oklahoma, fourth, 1,171; California, fifth, 875; North Carolina, sixth, 856; Kentucky, seventh, 798; Cornell, eighth, 345; Rice, ninth, 166, and Texas, tenth, 136.

Tide Mariner

Tuscaloosa, Ala., (AP)—Co-captain Billy Cadenhead, who is in his fourth season as the University of Alabama right halfback, spent 25 months in the Pacific as a submarine crewman. Cadenhead is a senior from Greenville, Miss.

Roller Derby

Roller derby, a sport combining rollerskate racing and football line bucks, has teams made up of five persons each.

First Coaxial Cable

First use of a coaxial cable for a regular television program came at the Republican convention in Philadelphia in 1940, the relay being to New York.

'Compatible'

In color television a system is "compatible" when it will reproduce a black and white image in an ordinary receiver without extra equipment.

Although the schools are only three miles apart Santa Clara and San Jose State have met but three times on the gridiron.

REGULAR MEETING
American Legion
Kingston Post 150
TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1949
8:00 P. M.
Regular Business – Victory Ball Refreshments
Motion Picture — "Repeat Performance with Joan Leslie & Louis Hayward

Valley Squads Drop Six Games

Kingston bowling squads dropped six out of nine games in Hudson Valley League competition over the week-end, with the Adirondack Trailways suffering a stunning two-game setback on their home planks by the Saugerties Recreation.

The Miron Lumber squad salvaged the third game in Poughkeepsie against Fogg-Nash, while the Bowlatorium picked up one game in Pine Bush.

Fred Rice shot 615 with 214-179-222 against Saugerties. Phil Corrado paced Saugerties with 243-581, while Lottie Cashara and A. Fondino each had 579.

Frank "Tarz" Spada's 565 was high for Miron's in Poughkeepsie. J Hayes paced the home club with 217-561.

The scores:

Trailways (1)

Weishaupt	177	142	219	538
Timno	170	176	133	498
Schatzel	204	178	149	531
Rice	211	179	222	615
Ferraro	207	158	192	557
Totals	980	832	910	2733

Saugerties (2)

P. Corrado	180	243	158	581
R. Rinaldi	163	168	196	527
A. Fondino	188	180	211	579
R. Mayone	160	135	186	481
L. Cashara	193	195	191	579
Totals	884	921	942	2747

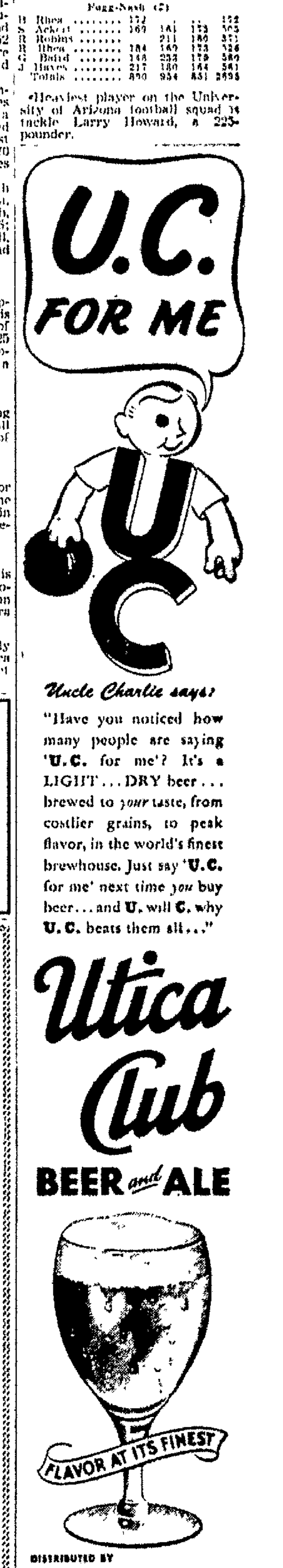
Miron Lumber (1)

L. Petersen, Jr.	151	201	188	540
P. Masters	178	191	158	527
F. Spada	185	193	187	565
J. MacLellan	159	177	175	511
C. Mantia	180	180	164	524
Totals	863	944	870	2677

Fogg-Nash (2)

B. Rhea	172			172
S. Ackert	169	161	173	503
R. Robins		211	180	391
R. Rhea	184	169	173	526
G. Baird	148	233	179	560
J. Hayes	217	180	164	561
Totals	890	954	851	2695

Heaviest player on the University of Arizona football squad is tackle Larry Howard, a 225-pounder.



Dr. Holcomb Urges All to Vote 'Yes' on No. 7 Amendment

In a statement informing voters on Amendment No. 7, which will appear on the ballot at the general election, Nov. 8, Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb, chairman of the Ulster County State Citizens Committee for the NYC Hospital Bond Issue, said today that New York city residents will bear the entire cost of the hospital construction program being authorized by the amendment.

The citizens committee is a nonpartisan group of city and state agencies organized to inform voters of Amendment No. 7 The amendment, if approved by the voters, will permit New York city to raise $.50,000,000 outside its constitutional debt limit for the purpose of financing an urgently needed hospital expansion and improvement program. Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York banker and chairman of the board of the State Charities Aid Association, is general chairman of the statewide committee supporting the amendment. Local members serving with Dr. Holcomb on this committee from the Ulster County Tuberculosis and Health Association are Dr. Henry L. Bibby, Kingston; E. Gordon Janson, Ellenville, and Fabian L. Russell, Saugerties.

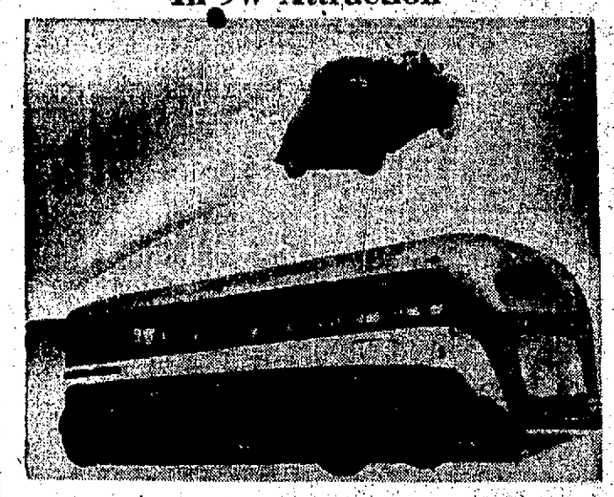
"We cannot emphasize too strongly," said Dr. Holcomb, "that by voting for this amendment, any New Yorker outside New York city will be doing a service for his city neighbors without involving a cent of his own money. The hospital construction funds will be raised in New York city alone. No other area or community in the state will be financially affected by this program."

While no opposition to the amendment is now evident, the local chairman of the citizen's committee asserted that "lack of interest or misunderstanding of the measure by voters may well result in its defeat by default." Dr. Holcomb said the committee is promoting interest and understanding in Amendment No. 7 in this area.

Cedars of Lebanon

The cedars of Lebanon are closely related to cedars in the Atlas Mountains of north Africa and other cedars in the Himalayas, but are different from American cedars.

In 9W Attraction



The stunt of jumping a stock car over a transcontinental-sized bus—the long way—and crash landing into seven parked cars, will be attempted at the Walter Reade 9W Drive-In Theatre nightly October 18, 19 and 20, at 8 p. m., weather permitting, according to Jack Hamilton, theatre manager. The jumps will be made by Peter Grant, 29, of 140 Henry street, a member of Ward Beam's Auto Thrill Shows.

Empire Markets Managers Discuss Expansion Plans

At a recent dinner meeting held by Empire Markets for their managers and supervisors at the Hotel Van Curler in Schenectady, the huge expansion and modernization program that has been in progress during the past year was discussed.

Included in the Empire Markets program of recent months was the opening of three new markets and the complete modernization of five markets.

The program for the coming year includes two new markets and the continuation of the remodeling of markets. The locations of the new markets will be at Crane street, Schenectady and the other on Central avenue in Albany.

At this meeting plans also were made for the company's 38th anniversary celebration.

Hunters Cautioned To Have Canines Given Rabies Shots

With the pheasant season scheduled to open Friday, October 21, the Ulster County Health Department today advised owners of hunting dogs to have their dogs immunized against rabies prior to that date.

Dogs taken into the field during the hunting season stand a good chance of coming into contact with wild animals, Health Department officials said, and for that reason immunization will be a protection for the dog, the hunter, the hunter's family and domestic livestock.

Following is the schedule of remaining free clinics sponsored by the Health Department for immunization of dogs against rabies:

Today, Tuesday, October 18
(7 to 9 p. m.)

Kidd's Garage, Rifton.
Post Office, Wawarsing.
Vince Edmond's Garage, New Brunswick.
Fire House, Tillson.
Blue Stone Lodge, Quarryville.

Wednesday, October 19
(7 to 9 p. m.)

Mettacahonts Hall, Mettacahonts.

Thursday, October 20
(7 to 8 p. m.)

Police Department Garage, Kingston.

Friday, October 21
(7 to 9 p. m.)

Reagan's Hotel, Malden.

Texas Cotton Crop

The average annual cotton crop of Texas is so large that its value approaches the total value of the production of gold, silver, zinc, lead and copper mines in the United States.

The present Library of Congress building, Washington, represents an investment of between eight and nine million dollars.

Veterans Need Not Write on Extra Compensation Due

Local veterans receiving compensation for war incurred injuries need not write or visit VA concerning compensation increases recently authorized by Congress, Jack Delehanty, local Veterans Administration official said today.

Delehanty said the increased payments, effective December 1, 1949, will be made on the basis of information now in VA claims files and no action by veterans is required.

The compensation increases are authorized by Public Law 339, signed by the President last week. The law provides:

1. Additional compensation for veterans with dependents if the veteran is 50 per cent or more disabled. Previously, additional compensation went only to veterans 60 per cent or more disabled.

2. An increase in compensation for veterans "presumed" to be disabled as the result of service to bring their rates up to those paid veterans whose disabilities are determined directly service connected.

3. A 100 per cent disability rating for veterans with arrested tuberculosis for two years after the disease is arrested and a 50 per cent rating for the following four years. The law also requires veterans with arrested tuberculosis to submit to periodic examinations and follow prescribed treatments or risk a cut in their disability ratings.

4. An increase in death compensation to wartime widows with one or more children.

5. A liberalization of rules barring compensation for injuries sustained while under military confinement. Compensation for such injuries is now possible if the veteran's disability was not the result of his own wilful misconduct and if he did not get an unremitted dishonorable discharge or, if disabled during civil confinement, did not commit a felony.

6. An 8.7 per cent across the board increase in compensation for all World War 2 veterans with service connected disabilities and World War 1 veterans whose disabilities have been determined by V.A. to be directly service connected.

Delehanty said the general increase will result in veterans who are 10 per cent disabled getting $15 a month instead of the $13.80 they now get, a 100 per cent disabled veteran getting $150 a month instead of $138, and veterans with disabilities incurred in peacetime service getting increases because peacetime rates are 80 per cent of the wartime rates which are going up.

Certificates Filed

Aaron Bahl of 27 Spring street and Jack Shienvold of 455 Washington avenue have filed a partnership certificate with the county clerk stating they are doing business at 17 Broadway under the name of Anjay Sales.

Peter Vire De Mungula of Route 1, Box 15-H, Kingston, has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business at 104 North Front street under the name and style of Pierre's Restaurant.

THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion
By HUMPHREY B. NEILL

You are doubtless having a difficult time, as I am, to think your way through the vast confusion that has arisen from the devaluation of foreign currencies and the strikes in this country.

An onlooker naturally wonders how individual companies look upon these extraordinary developments.

A stockholders' report came to hand a few days ago that deserves commendation for its clarity, and its evident wish to keep stockholders informed as intelligently as possible.

The report is from the Joy Manufacturing Company, of Pittsburg, manufacturers of mining machinery.

Interestingly enough, the Joy organization is faced with both of these events. Devaluation has affected its large foreign business, and of course the coal mining shut-downs hit home.

President J. D. A. Morrow brings out in his brief report that there are two sides to these questions. He points out, for example, how work stoppages in coal mining even benefit a wide-awake manufacturer of mining machinery. Lay-offs and strikes, Mr. Morrow states, "make imperative the widest possible application throughout our industry of the most advanced labor-saving machinery possible."

Few of us stop to recall the interruptions in coal mining over the past few months. First there was the "memorial holiday" of two weeks in March. Then came the regular ten-day miners' vacation in July. This was followed by the three-day work-week set for the bituminous mines east of the Mississippi. And finally, of course, came the complete shut-down (except certain anthracite mines).

These illustrate Mr. Lewis' frantic efforts toward "economic controls" of the coal mining industry. Like all attempts at regimented controls of economics they are sure to back-fire in time. From a competitive viewpoint, these actions of John L. Lewis are a tremendous boost to the oil industry.

From the laborers' standpoint, these work-stoppages obviously stimulate, to repeat Mr. Morrow's statement, "the widest application of labor-saving machinery."

The Joy company has been right on top of the problem, apparently, and its engineering department for years has been designing "strikingly advanced" mining equipment. Joy is now introducing new and special machines and the company looks forward "to a rising demand . . . tempered in some degree by the doubts that have been created in the minds of prospective customers by the events of the past six months." However, Joy believes these doubts will shortly pass and sales again increase when "the evidence of surpassing competitive performances become more and more compelling."

This I think gives us a significan picture of business thinking in a free enterprise.

The foreign problems of Joy have been equally intense, apparently.

Three years ago the company began building up wholly-owned subsidiaries abroad to expand sales outside the United States.

It wasn't long evidently, before the management realized that monetary troubles would shortly confront their operations. "For some time," Mr. Morrow reports, "we have maintained precautionary hedges against losses in current accounts that might result from devaluation of foreign currencies. These measures proved adequate when devaluation occurred."

Space does not permit a full recital of the steps taken to protect its foreign trade. However, devaluation has aided business of the foreign subsidiaries, while temporarily hurting business of the domestic plants. But because Joy has established operating plants abroad, the company is now in a position to expand the business of its subsidiaries which, it is expected, will take up the slack of lost business of the parent company.

It seems to me that this story of Joy Manufacturing Company is an outstanding example of the initiative and forward thinking of American free enterprise. You will never make the Ruminator believe that any state-owned enterprise can ever compete with the ingenuity and resourcefulness that is inspired by the incentives of the capitalistic system as practiced in these United States.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Continues debate on basing point bill.

Democratic policy committee meets.

Senate-House Atomic Committee holds closed session.

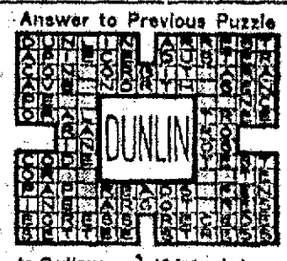
House

Considers miscellaneous bills.

Armed services committee hears from air force on charges brought by navy.

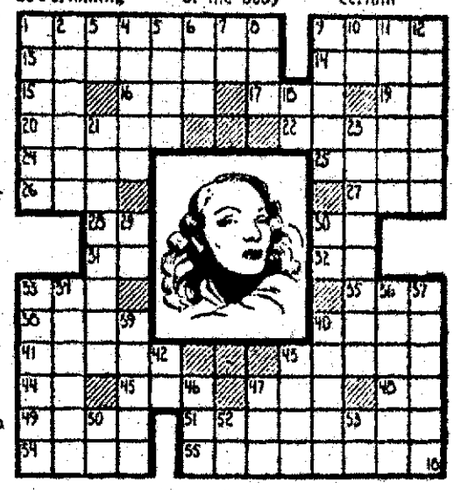
Screen Performer

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted actress, Marlene ——
9 She is a screen ——
13 She ——s her fans
14 Walking stick
15 Symbol for nilon
16 Noah's boat
17 Extinct bird
19 Four (Roman)
20 Oily ketone
22 Running course (suffix)
24 Organs of hearing
25 Fur-bearing mammal
26 Health resort
27 Deciliters (ab.)
28 Symbol for calcium
30 "Smallest State" (ab.)
31 Pronoun
32 Preposition
33 Chum
35 German river
38 Arabian
40 Principal
41 Mortar hoe
43 Mental faculties
44 Measure of area
46 Brazilian macaw
47 Greek letter
48 Symbol for tellurium
49 Mohammedan magistrate
51 Writer of fantasies
54 Short jacket
55 Computers

VERTICAL
1 Abjures
2 Ensnare
3 That thing
4 Over (prefix)
5 Uncommon
6 Writing fluid
7 Chapters (ab.)
8 Dress edge
9 Cicatrices
10 Symbol for tantalum
11 Beast
12 Carouses
18 Alleged force
21 Forecasting the future
23 Pertaining to Oedipus
29 While
30 Symbol for ruthenium
33 King's home
34 Biblical mountain
36 Masculine title
37 Scoffs
39 Nerve center of the body
40 Intended
42 Year (ab.)
43 Diminutive of Stanley
46 Circle part
47 Ostrichlike bird
50 Accomplish
52 Hawaiian bird
53 Symbol for cerium



New Vaccine . . .

the same compounds which some diseases produce, and which give a person immunity. They are the reason vaccines succeed.

The Illinois researchers first got this hog kidney material, including a substance called renin, nearly ten years ago. To get it they ground up whole kidneys. This renin worked sometimes, but also it often failed. The reason for the failures was not solved until recently.

The solution was a discovery that the protective renin comes only from one portion of the kidney, the outer covering, or cortex of that organ.

Since that discovery, renin has been quite regularly effective in preventing high blood pressure. The same renin is also good treatment after a dog has high blood pressure.

A search is on for renin in a purer and presumably more effective form.

Meanwhile the years of work led to discovering a synthetic chemical which also lowers blood pressure. This is paredrene. When given to dogs, paredrene first raises blood pressure, but later progressively lowers it.

This new discovery supports the vaccine possibility. For paredrene may lower blood pressure by producing antibodies.

Paredrene is one of the many well-known substances that resembles renin. It is the only one to date that affects high blood pressure. But there are others yet to be studied, and this study is another new field.

Forests Disappear

The cedars of Lebanon, forests which once extended 100 miles along the Lebanon mountain slopes overlooking ancient Tyre and Sidon, have now virtually disappeared.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Consult us for the answers to your television problems. Estimates given free.
We carry a complete stock of Sound and Television equipment — also sound equipment for rent.
SALES and SERVICE on
TELEVISION
F. M. • TELEVISION TOWERS • ANTENNAS INSTALLED OR REPAIRED
CLARK'S RADIO & SOUND SERVICE
29 HARWICH ST., KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 11
Come In and See our Perfect Television Reception

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.
Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Rhinewater
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

Sundays, Holidays Only P.M.—5:15
Friday Only P.M.—9:15
Friday, Saturday, Sunday P.M.—10:00
Saturday & Monday Only A.M.—5:15
Daily A.M.—12:30, 7:10, 9:30
Daily P.M.—1:00, 2:45, 5:00

Daily Except Sunday & Holidays A.M.—8:00
Daily Except Sunday and Holidays P.M.—12:15, 2:30, 5:10, 6:05
Sunday Only P.M.—7:00

Series to Uptown Terminal Daily Except Sundays and Holidays

Leaves Tillson
Daily A.M.—11:45
Daily P.M.—2:31, 5:31, 10:00
Daily Except Sunday and Holidays A.M.—7:05, 7:45, 9:10
Daily Except Sunday and Holidays P.M.—1:15, 3:35
Saturday and Sunday Only P.M.—4:45
Sunday Only P.M.—7:00
Monday Thru Friday P.M.—5:45

Leaves Rosendale
Daily A.M.—11:50
Daily P.M.—2:35, 5:35, 10:04
Daily Except Sunday and Holidays A.M.—7:15, 7:50, 9:20
Daily Except Sunday and Holidays P.M.—1:22, 3:45
Saturday and Sunday Only P.M.—4:50
Sunday Only P.M.—7:02
Monday Thru Friday P.M.—5:55

KINGSTON-FLATBUSH-GLASCO-SAUGERTIES

Leaves Kingston Trailways Bus Depot
Daily A.M.—8:00
Daily P.M.—12:30, 5:20
Friday Only P.M.—9:15
Daily Except Sunday and Holidays A.M.—6:05, 6:50

Leaves Saugerties
Daily A.M.—10:59
Daily P.M.—4:20, 7:14
Daily Except Sunday and Holidays A.M.—6:45, 7:45

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Buses Leave Trailways Bus Depot Kingston for New York City
Daily A.M.—12:30, 7:10, 8:30, 9:30, 11:45
Daily P.M.—1:00, 3:45, 5:15, 6:00
Friday, Sunday Only P.M.—4:00
Sunday Only P.M.—7:00
Friday, Saturday, Sunday P.M.—10:00
Saturday and Monday Only A.M.—5:15

Buses Leave Dixie Bus Depot, New York City, for Kingston
Daily A.M.—12:15, 8:00, 9:00, 11:45
Daily P.M.—2:00, 4:30, 5:45, 7:30, 9:30
Saturday Only A.M.—5:00

Kingston, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta

Bus service from Kingston to Quarryville, Palenville, Haines Falls, Tannersville, Hunter, Hensonville, Windham, Grand Gorge, Stamford, Oneonta.

Buses leave Trailways Bus Depot, Kingston, daily at 8:00 a. m., 12:30 p. m., 5:20 p. m., and 9:15 p. m.; Friday only to Oneonta.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO FINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Lv. Kingston						
Trailways Ter.	6:45	12:20	3:00	3:20	5:20	9:15
Central Ter.	6:50	12:30	3:50	3:25	5:10	9:20
Uptown Ter.	7:00	12:40	3:10	3:35	5:30	9:20
Shokan	7:22	1:04	....	3:57	5:52	9:47
Phoenicia	7:40	1:22	4:03	4:15	6:12	10:07
Shandaken	7:55	1:35	4:15	....	6:25	10:20
Big Indian	8:00	1:40	4:20	....	6:30	10:25
Pine Hill	8:05	1:45	4:25	....	6:35	10:30
Ar. Margaretville	8:35	2:15	4:50	....	7:00	11:00
Lv. Margaretville	8:35	Daily	4:50	....	....	....
Andes	8:55	A.M.	5:10	....	....	....
Delhi	9:20	7:00	5:35	....	....	....
Ar. Oneonta	10:05	7:45	6:20	....	....	....

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains from New York city. Connection carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.

ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, FINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	*Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri. and Sun. Only P.M.	Daily P.M.
Oneonta		8:00	1:45		7:35
Delhi		8:45	2:30		8:20
Andes		9:10	2:55		
Ar. Margaretville		9:30	3:15		
Lv. Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:15	5:00	
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:40	5:25	
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:45	5:30	
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:50	5:35	
Phoenicia	7:25	10:20	4:05	5:50	
Shokan	7:47	10:41	4:26	6:11	
Ar. Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	11:05	4:50	6:35	
Ar. Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	4:55	6:40	
Ar. Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	5:00	6:45	

*Will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store. All others will run on new highway.

Above trips make connections at Kingston with buses and trains to New York city. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Line and West Shore Railroad.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	*Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	12:20	3:00	5:20	9:15
Kingston Central	12:30	2:50	5:10	9:20
Kingston Uptown	12:35	3:10	5:30	9:25

*Will go to Willow with through passengers on Friday, Saturday and Sunday only. Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Willow	7:40	10:30			4:15	6:05
Bearsville	7:52	10:37	1:50	4:15	4:21	6:15
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	2:00	4:25	4:25	6:20
West Hurley	8:00	10:53	2:10	4:35	4:35	6:25

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

NEW PALTZ-KINGSTON
Leave New Paltz

Except Sunday—A.M., 6:05, *7:00, 8:45.
Sunday Only—A.M., 8:05.
Except Sunday—P.M., 12:10.
Saturday & Sunday—P.M., 1:10.
Monday Thru Friday—P.M., 3:35.
Daily—P.M., *4:25.
Friday Only—P.M., 6:10.

KINGSTON-NEW PALTZ
Leave Crown Street Terminal

Except Sunday—A.M., 7:05.
Daily—A.M., 10:00.
Except Sunday—P.M., 12:05, *3:05.
Daily—P.M., *3:05, 5:00.
Friday Only—P.M., 9:30.

*Denotes connections with Trailways Buses for New York City.
Sunday schedule on holidays. For information call New Paltz 3221, Kingston 713.
*Denotes connection with Adirondack Transit Lines to Wilbur, Eddyville, St. Remy, Rifton.

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE
Leave New Paltz

Except Sunday—A.M., 6:40.
Daily—A.M., 8:20, 11:00.
Except Sunday—P.M., 1:15, 6:00.
Daily—P.M., 3:20.
Except Friday & Sunday—P.M., 4:45
Friday Only—P.M., 4:30.
Sunday Only—P.M., 6:50, 8:45.
Saturday Only—P.M., 7:10.

POUGHKEEPSIE-NEW PALTZ
Leave Poughkeepsie Terminal

Except Sunday—A.M., 7:15.
Daily—A.M., 9:15.
Daily—P.M., 12:10, 4:10.
Except Sunday—P. M., 2:15, 5:25, 6:35.
Sunday Only—P.M., 8:05, 9:55.
Saturday Only—P.M., 9:30.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Kingston to Poughkeepsie and Newburgh
Leave Crown Street Terminal

Daily ..... 8:20 A.M.
x ..... 10:20 A.M.
Daily ..... 11:20 A.M.
Daily ..... 1:15 P.M.
x ..... 2:00 P.M.
Daily ..... 3:15 P.M.
Daily ..... 5:20 P.M.
Daily ..... 7:30 P.M.
o ..... 9:45 P.M.

Kingston to Saugerties Catskill, Albany
Leave Crown Street Terminal

xx ..... 7:00 A.M.
Ex. x ..... 8:00 A.M.
Daily ..... 10:10 A.M.
x ..... 11:25 A.M.
Daily ..... 12:30 P.M.
Daily ..... 2:20 P.M.
Daily ..... 4:30 P.M.
Daily ..... 6:40 P.M.
Ex. C ..... 6:45 P.M.
Daily D ..... 9:00 P.M.

For information call 713.

x—Daily except Sundays and holidays.
o—Sundays and holidays only to Newburgh; this trip leaves from Trailways Terminal only.
Ex.—Express Kingston to Albany.
C—Sundays only express.
D—Trip ends in Coxsackie, except Sundays and holidays goes to Albany.
xx—Trip starts from Kingston weekdays, Sun. and Hol. from Saugerties.
Connections for New York city in Poughkeepsie on N.Y.C.R.R., in Newburgh on Hudson Transit Lines.

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Sat. & Non-Sch'l Days Only P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Sun. & Hol. Only P.M.
Ellenville	6:30	*10:00	†12:50	3:20		**3:00
Kerhonkson	6:45	10:15	1:00	3:35		3:15
Accord	6:55	10:25	1:15	3:45		3:25
Kripplebush	7:05	10:35				
Stone Ridge	7:15	10:45	1:30	4:00		3:55
Marbletown	7:20	10:50	1:35	4:05		4:00
Old Hurley	7:25	10:55	1:40	4:10		4:05
Crow. St. Ter.	7:35	11:05	1:50	4:20		4:15
Trailways Ter.	7:45	11:15	2:00	4:30		4:25
Central Ter.	7:50	11:20	2:05	4:35		4:30

†Does not run Sundays or Holidays.
*Does not run to Kripplebush on Sundays or Holidays.
**Trip runs through High Falls.
Connections at Kingston with buses and trains to New York city and Albany.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Ter.	8:30	12:15	3:25	5:15
Trailways Ter.	8:35	12:20	3:30	5:20
Crown St. Ter.	8:40	12:30	3:45	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	12:40	3:55	5:40
Stone Ridge	9:00	12:50	4:05	5:50
Kripplebush			4:20	6:00
Accord	9:15	1:05	4:30	6:10
Kerhonkson	9:25	1:15	4:40	6:20
Ellenville	9:40	1:30	4:55	6:35

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves—	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Sun. & Hol. Only P.M.
High Falls	7:05	10:30	1:20	4:00	3:45
Stone Ridge	7:15	10:45	1:30	4:05	3:55
Marbletown	7:20	10:50	1:35	4:10	4:00
Old Hurley	7:25	10:55	1:40	4:15	4:05
Crown Street Terminal	7:35	11:05	1:50	4:25	4:15
Trailways Terminal	7:45	11:15	2:00	4:35	4:25
Central Terminal	7:50	11:20	2:05	4:40	4:30

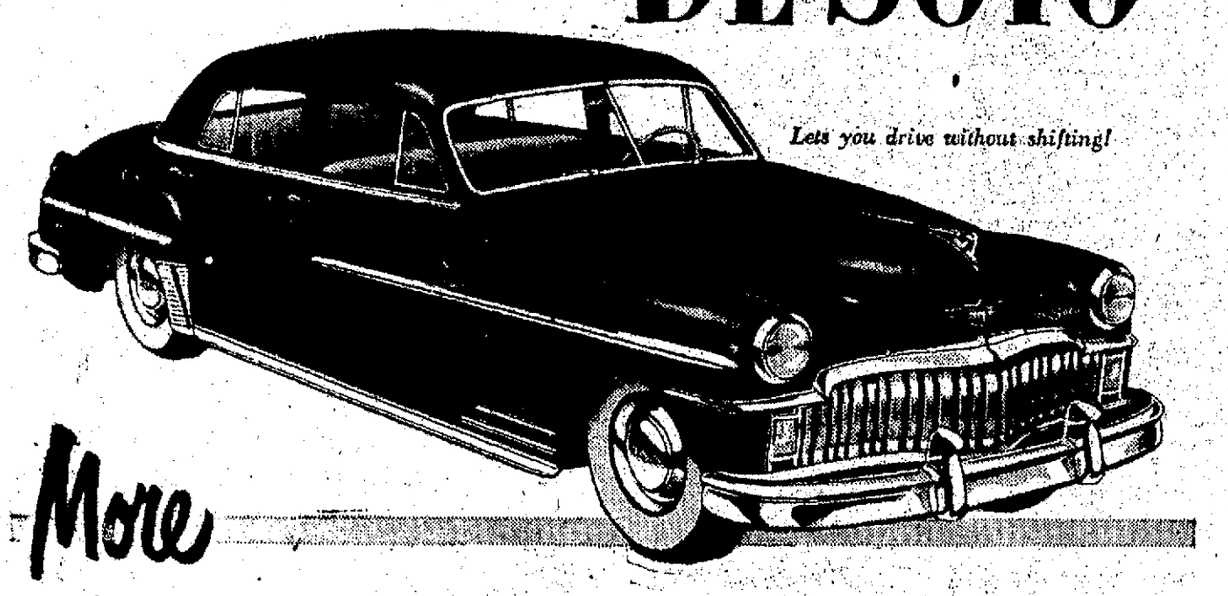
Connections at Kingston with buses and trains to New York City and Albany.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves—	Sat. and Non-School Days Only A.M.	School Days Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex. Sun. & Hol. P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Terminal	*8:30	9:15	12:15	3:25	5:15
Trailways Terminal	8:35		12:20	3:30	5:20
Crown Street Terminal	8:40	9:25	12:30	3:35	5:30
Old Hurley	8:50	9:30	12:40	3:45	5:40
Marbletown	8:55	9:35	12:45	3:50	5:45
Stone Ridge	9:00	9:40	12:50	3:55	5:50
High Falls	9:05	9:45	12:55	4:00	5:55

*Does not run Sundays or Holidays.

DE SOTO



ROOM...COMFORT...VISIBILITY...VALUE

Come in and let us prove it to you!

If you are thinking of buying a new car, we hope you are in a critical frame of mind. We hope you are determined to find the best buy. And we hope you're hard to please.

Why? Because the more you compare De Soto with any other car at any price, the more certain you are to decide that De Soto offers the top value for your money.

This is "The Car Designed with YOU in Mind." This is the car with more head room, leg room and arm room, and more real visibility . . . *not less*. This is the car that lets you drive without shifting.

Come in and see it. Come in and compare it. Come in and see how easy it is to own. Then you'll decide on De Soto.

WILTWYCK MOTORS
112-118 North Front St. — Kingston, N. Y.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	25 Days
3	$ .54	$1.35	$2.16	$ 6.75
4	.72	1.80	2.88	9.00
5	.90	2.25	3.60	11.25
6	1.08	2.70	4.32	13.50

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

Adult, AM, Bartender, Capable, Club, FH, IO, JM, LC, LK, MS, Nurse, Owner, RFH, Ruby, SAH, Type, UC, WA, WTW, YJF

Downtown

33, 50, 442

ARTICLES FOR SALE

AA-1 BARGAIN—genuine army and navy surplus; top quality workmen's clothes; work shoes with arch support; work pants; hundreds of jackets; rain wear; blankets and thousands of other items. ALL AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES. SEE US—COMPARE.
Open evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.
THE SURPLUS STORE
99 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.
(Next to A & P Super Market)

A BARGAIN ALWAYS—Gov't Surplus, work shoes, work pants, dress pants, canvas goods, rope, tarpaulins. SAM'S SURPLUS STORE, 76 N. Front. Open evenings. Phone 3521-J.

AMBROSE BROS.
38½ B'way, phone 2494; ½gal. $1.15; gal. $2.25; brick ice cream, fancy novelties for special parties.

A BABY—a gift, a sweater; 100% all wool, $1 up. Dee Dee Knitwear, 100 Prince St., over A & P.

ASSORTED DISHES — and glassware, $1 a basket; tables, $2.50 up; dressers, $4 up; chairs, 75c up. Nathan Levine's Warehouse Sale; hundreds of items. 41 North Front St.

BICYCLES (2)—girl's and boy's; like new. Phone 5693-R.

BICYCLE—girl's; 26". Inquire 130 Murray St., after 5:30. Phone 2656-W.

BICYCLE — excellent condition; equipped; Delco light; kick stand; chain guard. Phone 3602-J.

BOTTLED GAS
An immediate installation—ranges, hot water heaters, refrigerators, Coleman floor furnaces, commercial ranges. EVEREADY BOTTLED GAS SER. INC. 121 N. Front St. Kingston 2570

BUY A GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR AT WARDS AT NEW LOW PRICES—For big gas and oil savings and longer car-life—trade in your old motor for a Ward's Rebuilt Motor! They're factory rebuilt, expertly installed. Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, or Dodge motor for as little as $11.00 monthly!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

CASH—your way and fast Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co., of N. Y., 319 Wall St., (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

COATS
Stylish Stouts—38-58
Dresses—38-60
SCOTT'S
295 Wall St. Phone 6047

COAT—young lady's; black; Swansdown; size 12, perfect condition; reasonable. Inquire 101 Wall St.

COLEMAN SPACE HEATER—heats 4 or 5 rooms; used 4 months; $50. 81 Grandview Ave.

COMBINATION—coal and gas range, Kalamazoo, practically new; girl's bicycle. Phone 1860-M.

CROSLEY REFRIGERATOR
A-1 Condition $60
Phone 3097-J

DINING ROOM SUITE—oak, 7-piece; kitchen gas range; best offer. Phone 4319 after 5:30.

DINING ROOM SUITE—9 pieces; very good condition. Geo. McDonough, 20 Madden St., phone 3034.

ELECTRIC MOTORS bought, sold & repaired, all work guaranteed, lowest prices. K. & S. Electric shop, 34 Broadway. Phone 1511-M.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — 3-phase; 220 volt. Phone 3920.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

FLORENCE OIL HEATER—with 5-gallon attached tank; automatically controlled; draft control chimney pipe; excellent condition. Also 50-gallon outside tank; 15 feet copper tubing. Phone 651-J-3

FUR JACKET—Skunk, cheap. Phone 556-R-1.

GAS RANGE—apt. size; black & white; table top; excellent condition; reasonable. 172 Downs St.

GAS RANGE—coal stove; kitchen set; and washer. Inquire 300 Washington Ave. after 7 p. m.

GAS STOVE—dining room table and 5 chairs; 2 rockers; reasonable. 131 Franklin street, phone 3883.

GIRL'S BICYCLE—like new; high chair; bassinet; reasonable; cornet with case. Phone 1942-R-1.

GUN—new Remington, 12-gauge, pump shotgun. Phone 4028-W after 6 p. m.

HAY AND STRAW—delivered. Phone 2431

HOT AIR FURNACE—used; kitchen sink, used; both good condition. Phone 315-W between 6-8.

INSULATED BRICK SIDING — asbestos siding. Smith Parish Roofing & Supply Co., 78 Furnace St.

KIDSKIN COAT—beautiful, new, sample, South American, black, large size $75; also white table top deluxe oil range with space heater to match, both $40. Phone 6165.

KITCHEN COAL RANGE—black, with hot water boiler, all connections. $20 Phone 1994-W.

KITCHEN RANGE—white enamel, coal, gas and wood, 8 burners, porcelain oven with heat control, Florence oil burner with 2 7-inch burners. Both practically new. Phone 567-J.

KITCHEN RANGE — white enamel, nearly new, $10; davenport, excellent condition, $15. Ph. New Paltz 4211.

KITCHEN TABLE—and 4 chairs; kitchen cabinet and combination screen door. Inquire 47 Boulevard.

LEAVING TOWN—selling mahogany curio cabinet; antiques, some furniture; lawn furniture; extension ladder; tools; books, girl's ice shoe skates; post lamp, pair of oars; odds and ends. W. Cooper, Tillson, phone Rosendale 2352.

Classified Ads

ARTICLES FOR SALE

LARGE CIRCULATING OIL HEATER—good condition; accept best offer. Jolter, phone 185-J-2.

LADY'S TUXEDO COAT — Mouton trim, green, size 14. Phone 4909-J.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—maple; bathinette and high chair. Phone 6081-W.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—sofa; kitchen cabinet; wardrobe, and etc. Phone 4638-W after 6 p. m.

LUNCH COUNTER STOOLS—$2 each. Phone 416-J after 6.

MARBLE ROLLERS—a toy children enjoy, price 35c. Also knife holders, napkin holders and bird houses. 33 Furnace street. Phone 2349.

MAHOGANY TABLES (2)—2 bookcases; 9x12 rug. Inquire, 24 John St. before 6 p. m.

OUTBOARD MOTORS — new 1950 Johnson on display; used ten horse Mercury. At Ben Rhymer's, 421 Albany Ave.

PHONOGRAPH—Emerson; good condition; reasonable. Inquire 18 N. Wilbur Ave.

PHOTO ENLARGER—Federal; other photo supplies, cheap. W. Cooper, Tillson; phone Rosendale 2352.

PIPELESS HEATER—good condition. Frank Pearson; phone 781-W-1

RADIO-PHONO COMBINATION—floor model; Stewart-Warner; easy monthly payments. Phone 3315.

RANGES—used gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers, also bottled gas; two tanks to every customer.
J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 1810
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

ROOF COATING—plastic cement; roofing, siding, leaders, metal sheets; largest assortment in Ulster Co. Smith Parish Roofing & Supply Co.

SAND—all the sand or fill you want loaded into your trucks for 35c per yard. The Hutton Co.

SAND—stone, gravel, top soil & shale; truck for hire. Charles Silver, phone 480-R-2.

SAND—washed; State tested; approved stone and cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Co. Phone 125.

SAND—stone, gravel and top soil; trucking. Carl Finch. Phone 3636.

SAND—washed, screened, quick loading. Island Dock, Inc., Phone 1980.

SEED WHEAT—Cornell #595. Beatty Farm, 303 Hurley Ave.

2 WINTER COATS — like new; $10 each; sport; 1 with fur collar. 61 Broadway; store.

STROLLER — chromium; crib, light wood. 20 Hone St.; phone 5301.

WOOD — hard ash slabs; furnace or split for stove; large stove cord $3.50. Phone 5468-J.

WOOD—split for stove and furnace; also kindling and bundle wood. Phone 2718-J.

WOOD—A #1 firewood; stove or furnace; $3.50 a stove cord. Phone 3189-W.

AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE — Springtown Road, opposite cemetery, Tillson. Contents of 7-room house consisting of handmade western furniture; kitchen utensils; kitchen set; bookcases; maple high-boy; Spindry washer; refrigerator; folding chairs; 4 chests of tools; complete electric drills; 2 drill presses; 1 band saw; 1 table saw; all motor equipped; numerous odd tables; steel cages; odd chairs; air compressor, garage size; pilot house road stand and dining room, fully equipped with automatic Packard juke box, 4 coin boxes; Victor sound projector, commercial size; 2-wheel dump trailer; numerous useful articles. Saturday at 1 p. m., on premises.

FRED GRAZIANE, Auctioneer

will sell at public auction for subscriber, Aaron Tinkle, at his farm ½ mile south of Ravena, Rte. 9W, Sat. Oct. 22, 1 o'clock: 70 cows, large size, heavy producers, which includes entire herd Guernseys, Holsteins, Jerseys, Ayrshires. 15 fresh, 20 freshen time of sale, 15 two-yr.-old heifers, bagging. Holsteins & Guernseys. Balance winter and spring cows. This herd mostly raised by owner. Calfhood vaccinated, will be TB, blood tested before sale. Some pure breds. 4 service bulls. Outstanding Greene County Dairy.
Terms Cash.
By Order of Aaron Tinkle.

FURNITURE

A BARGAIN—in new and used furniture of every description, stoves, sample pieces; credit; no down payment. Kingston Used Furniture, 78-80 North Front street. Phone 460. Contents of homes bought and sold.

SPECIAL SALE—9x12 rugs, $5 up; floor covering, 50c sq. yd. and up; new range burner, $15; apartment style gas range, small combination ranges, etc.; lowest prices. Chelsea Furniture, 10 Hasbrouck Ave., Downtown; phone 6252-W.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES—picked, drops; assorted varieties; pick your own if you wish. Newcombe, Manor Lake; Ph. 640.

PLANTS, BULBS SHRUBBERY

Blue Spruces nice trees $4.50 each
White Spruce Norway Spruces $2.50 ea.
Maple trees, Shrubs, Hedges, E'greens
GENERAL LANDSCAPING
The Kelder Nursery
Plank Road, Route 28 Phone 5821
TREES THAT GROW

BULBS—tulip, hyacinth, grape hyacinth, shrubbery, house plants, cut flowers; reas. Ph. 3984-J, 114 Spring.

CORSAGES AND NOSEGAYS—Barbara Anderson 5968-W.

CUT CHRYSANTHEMUMS—beautiful colors; largest collection of garden chrysanthemums in Hudson valley; reasonable. Anderson, Main Road, Port Ewen.

WELL-ROTTED COW MANURE—by bag or truck load delivered; also landscape service. Phone 307-M-2.

PETS

Quality Cocker puppies; 8 weeks; A.K.C. registered; champion blood line; $35 up. Phone New Paltz 2872.

LIVE STOCK

MILKING SHORTHORN (1)—polled bull, registered, 1½ years old; 2 fat Guernsey heifers; 2 large hogs. Laurence E. Shultis, Bearsville. Ph. Woodstock 40-F-2.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS—of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal & Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., phone Poughkeepsie 3830 or 873.

BABY CHICKS — and started chicks. Relco's Superior Sex-Links, Pullorum Clean, Approved. Albert Relco's Farm at Saugerties. Phone Kingston 1880-J, Saugerties 120-J.

KINGSTON POULTRY CO.—65 Prince St. We pay better prices for all kinds of poultry. Phone 450; if no answer and night phone 4082.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 307 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4840 reverse phone charges.

PULLETS—Leghorns; large; ready to lay; $2 each. Housen, Rifton; telephone Rosendale 2477.

PULLETS — New Hampshire Reds, White Leghorns; starting to lay; $2.25 each. Inquire George Pearson, Lake Katrine.

SEX-LINK—ready to lay pullets on grass range. Now booking orders for Pullorum clean, Approved. BABY CHICKS—starting December, three direct top bloodlines behind every chick.
IRVING KALISH, Saugerties 683-F-2.

TOP PRICES—for live poultry. All kinds, any amount. V. & M. Poultry Market, 71 E. Strand. Ph. 2213-M.

Classified Ads

USED CARS

A-A-A GUARANTEED CARS
All Makes and Models
For best terms and trades see your largest Ulster county
USED CAR DEALER
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
115 N. Front St., Kingston. Ph. 3417

A Brand New
De Soto
4-Door Sedan
Fluid Drive — 4-Speed
Automatic Transmission
125½ Inch Wheelbase
Air Condition Heater
and Defroster
Directional Signals
Airfoam Seat
Plastic Steering Wheel
Automatic Backup Light
Only
$3373 Del.
Tax Included
Immediate Delivery
Liberal Trades
24 Months to Pay
WILTWYCK MOTORS
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers
112-118 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 217 Open Evenings

'38 Buick Coach $225
'36 Dodge Panel 175
'34 Ford 150
'34 Chevrolet 65
'37 Olds 125
'31 Chrysler, new tires 85
'41 G.M.C. Dump 650
72 GLEN ST. — PHONE 5856

'38 Buick 4-door sedan
'37 Dodge 4-door sedan
'39 Pontiac convertible coupe
'41 Dodge club coupe
'46 Pontiac 4-door sedan
'47 Ford 4-door sedan
PONTIAC BROADWAY GARAGE
708 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 699 Nights 2171-J-1

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED, GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1941 CADILLAC—Model 63; 4-door sedan; reasonable. Phone 1999; if no answer 470.

1939 CHEVROLET — master deluxe coupe; radio and heater; perfect condition throughout; an excellent value at $400; trade and terms arranged. Phone 4467.

1935 CHEVROLET — 2-door sedan; good condition; $95; trade and terms arranged. Phone 4467.

1941 CHEVROLET DELUXE—Fleetline; heater; good condition. Can be seen at 151 Washington Ave.

1948 CHEVROLET—town sedan; very good condition; must sell. Write Box Car, Uptown Freeman.

1937 CHEVROLET — 2-door sedan, good condition, $125, 1935 Chevrolet, 2-door sedan, good condition, $100. Ralph B. Booth, Tydol Gas Station, 9W, Port Ewen; phone 2281-J after 5; open evenings.

1934 CHEVROLET—convertible coupe; good condition; reasonable. Phone Esopus 2437 after 5:30 p. m.

COOKS

FOR

CARS

USED AND NEW

1949 Ford convertible
1948 Mercury, 4-door sedan
1946 Ford, club coupe
1948 Nash, 4-door sedan
1941 Pontiac, 4-door sedan
1937 Plymouth, coupe
1936 Lincoln Zephyr, 4-door sedan

'46 Reo, truck, rack, 1½-ton
'34 Chevrolet, rack, 1½-ton
'34 Chevrolet, panel

IMMEDIATE
DELIVERY
OF MANY MODELS
1949
LINCOLN MERCURY

GEO. B. COOK, INC.
301 Broadway, Phone 5009
Kingston, N. Y.

1949 FORD—excellent condition, fully equipped, $1695. Phone 4779-W between 6 & 7 p. m. 178 Wall street.

1935 FORD—sedan, good condition, $75. Phone 4467.

1937 FORD—2-door; new paint job; good condition; $250. Ralph B. Booth, Tydol Gas Station, 9-W, Port Ewen; phone 2281-J after 5. Open evenings.

1949 HUDSON—Commodore 8; all accessories; marvelous condition; sacrifice; will trade. Phone 1578-W.

1936 HUDSON SEDAN—A-1 condition; $200. Ralph B. Booth, Tydol Gas Station; 9-W, Port Ewen; phone 2281-J after 5. Open evenings.

NEXT TO A NEW NASH — a select used Nash is your best buy. See the 1950 Nash Airflytes now on display. The finest for '50.
HARCO MOTORS, INC.
79 N. Front St. Phone 5050
Nash Sales-Service-Parts

1942 OLDSMOBILE — convertible; Model 66; reasonable. Phone 1534-M after 4 p. m.

1940 OLDSMOBILE — sedan, 6 cylinder, perfect condition; 1932 Chevrolet, sedan, good condition, $50; trade in accepted. 486 Wilbur Ave.

1937 OLDSMOBILE—4-door sedan with heater, $250. Can be seen at Tony's Brake Service, 220 Greenkill Ave.

OUR PRICES WERE NEVER LOWER
UP TO TWO YEARS TO PAY WITH
LOW BANK TERMS

1949 Chevrolet sedan $1650
1949 Ford convertible 1795
1948 Studebaker Champion 1395
1948 Studebaker Commander 1595
1948 Indian motorcycle 495
1947 Mercury sedan 895
1947 Kaiser sedan 1095
1947 Chevrolet convertible 1295
1947 Plymouth club coupe 1295
1946 Oldsmobile sedanette 1295
1946 Buick sedan 1195
1946 Chevrolet coach 950
1941 Chevrolet coach 495
1940 Oldsmobile sedan 495
1940 Packard coach 495
1940 Chevrolet panel 195
1939 Ford coach 295
1936 Nash sedan 100
1934 Cadillac coach 100
Late model cars guaranteed for 30 days
Up to 24 months to pay
MIDDLETOWN AUTO DISTRS., INC.
Opp. Wilson Field, Rte. 17, Dial 3627
MIDDLETOWN, NEW YORK

1938 PLYMOUTH — good condition; radio and heater; best cash offer this week. Phone 3257-W.

1938 PLYMOUTH—sedan; 1941 Packard, sedan; 1935 Dodge, panel delivery truck; small down payment, easy monthly payments arranged. Phone 3315.

1935 PONTIAC—2-door sedan; must be sold at once. Phone 4509-W or can be seen at 19 Dunn St., between 5 & 7 p. m.

1938 PONTIAC—sedan; must be sold at once; $175. 88 Ferry St.; phone 6225; Matty.

1935 PONTIAC—2-door sedan, price $150. Phone 4599-W between 7 and 10 a. m.

USED CARS BOUGHT & SOLD
KAISER-FRAZER DEALER
MIDDLETOWN AUTO DIST., INC.
MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

USED TRUCKS

1938 CHEVROLET — 1½-ton chassis. Phone 2934-W after 5 p m

1946 Ford 1½-ton dump.
1941 Ford tractor with trailer.
EVERETT VAN KLEECK & CO., INC.
On the By-Pass
1244 Phones 1245

MODEL A FORD—pickup truck; good condition. Phone 511-R-2.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"These decoys you got with a Freeman Want Ad are certainly fooling me — this is the third one I've shot for a duck!"

Classified Ads

TRAILERS

HOUSE TRAILER — good condition; reasonable; can be seen after 5 p. m. Inquire Roland Middaugh, left side Route 28, Boiceville.

SELLING AT COST PRICE — leaving Kingston; new 1949 29-ft. aluminum; toilet, shower, hot water. 478 Hasbrouck Ave., near Grand St.

ZIMMER — 27'; 3 rooms; shower; aluminum exterior and top. Hudson View Trailer Sales & Service, 9-W, Port Ewen.

1947 WALCO—23 ft.; aluminum exterior; sleeps 4; ½ original cost. Hudson View Trailer Sales and Service, 9W, Port Ewen.

WANTED

AA—$26 for your Singer rd. bobbin drop hd. machine; long bob $18; antique marble top tables, bureaus, bric-a-brac. Write Sable, 337 Broadway. Phone 5403-W. We call

A BIGGER and higher cash price paid over anybody for antiques of any description, also old jewelry, silver and diamonds. Phone 4645-3065 or stop at Phillips, 55 N. Front St.

A HIGHER PRICE paid for men's clothing, antiques, vases, dolls, lamps, glassware, old bric-a-brac, furniture, contents of homes. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288.

WANTED TO BUY

ALL TYPES—of china, glass ware, and silver. Bob Steele. Phone 4397-J.

GLASS SHOWCASE—Phone 1106-J-1.

TWIN BABY CARRIAGE — in good condition. Write Box Twin, Uptown Freeman.

UPRIGHT PIANO—girl's bicycle, 20". Write Box Piano, Uptown Freeman.

WE BUY men's used suits and musical instruments. Phone 5145 or bring to Schwartz, 60 N Front St.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

ALSO OPENINGS FOR LEARNERS

EXCELLENT WAGES

and

WORKING CONDITIONS

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.

SMITH AVE. & CORNELL ST.

PRACTICAL NURSE — night duty. Phone 4930.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS—steady work; good salary. Apply Hillside Dress Co., Inc., 12 Pine Grove Ave.

EXPERIENCED MERROW & SINGER OPERATORS—also learners. Apply Byrne-Ross Knitting Mills, 106 Prince St., Millard Building.

GIRLS WITH FACTORY EXPERIENCE FOR FLOOR WORK. APPLY KING'S DRESSES, 519 BROADWAY.

MIDDLE-AGED LADY — to care for semi-invalid for room and board and small salary. Inquire at 29 Warren street.

REGISTERED GENERAL DUTY NURSES—$180 per month with complete maintenance; 6-day week, 4 weeks vacation; 12 days sick leave with pay. Write Supt. of Nurses, Monticello Hosp., Monticello, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER—young girl, 5 days, 40-hour week. Phone 2742.

YOUNG WOMAN—to work in store; good wages. Apply at the Shanty Store, 326 Fair St.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
If you are an aggressive, capable salesman, you can have the income, security and advancement you want by selling exclusive calendars and advertising specialties for 50-year-old reputable manufacturer; liberal commission and bonus. Write Louis F. Dow Co., Empire St Bldg, New York.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
SEE AD UNDER INSTRUCTIONS

COLLECTORS, SATURDAY ONLY
Collect small active instalment accounts and take orders on line of religious jewelry. Established routes. Earnings average between $7.50 and $15 per Saturday. Previous experience or sales ability not required. Reply P. O. Box 553-CS, Church St. Annex, N. Y. 8, N. Y.

JOHNS-MANVILLE will offer permanent position to full time representative in Kingston; will have closed territory; will be thoroughly trained; excellent opportunity for salesman with good sales background; capable of managing territory, and earning $6000 per year; car necessary, application by letter giving full details or phone for appointment, Mason Williams Supervisor, Johns-Manville Sales Corp. Home Insulation Division, 22 Rose St., Poughkeepsie—981.

SALESMAN — or agent with car to manage large New York firm's local office being established; complete training given; very substantial earning to capable man with selling experience. Answer fully giving background and evidence of responsibility. Men will be interviewed personally within two weeks. Write to ABC Manufacturing Co., 2151 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn 7, N. Y.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

MAN—to work on poultry farm. Phone Ulster Park 71-R-2

EXPERIENCED DISH WASHER—steady work. Cy's Diner, 322 Broadway.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

SALESMAN OR CANVASSER—on custom built or reupholstering living room furniture. Phone 5432 for appointment.

Situation Wanted—Female

Companion-housekpr for elderly couple or person, nursing ability, references. Box Companion, Uptown Freeman.

EXCELLENT COOK—housekeeper desires position; adults. Box EC, Uptown Freeman.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST — desires general office work, filing; high school graduate; 18 years of age. Box STD, Uptown Freeman.

Situation Wanted—Male

FORMER trade publication reporter seeks position in Kingston area; exp. sales, credit investigator; Consider any offer; college graduate; age 28. Walter Bohmer, Ashokan; Sho. 2-703.

OFFICE SERVICE—part time; state and federal reports; bookkeeping, correspondence; 30 years exp. 5507.

INSTRUCTION

HELP!
AVIATION NEEDS YOU
Men wanted immediately to train in Los Angeles for aircraft mechanics; no experience necessary; housing available for adults; approved for veterans. See Mr. Sanborn, Y.M.C.A., Kingston, Oct. 18, 2 to 8 p. m., or Y.M.C.A., Poughkeepsie, Oct. 21 & 22.

THE MORAN-SPENCERIAN SCHOOL of Business, Freeman Bldg., 237 Fair. Office Employment Service. Bulletin. Phone 178 Joseph J. Morgan, Principal

VETERANS—up to $120 subsistence; fine & commercial art. Saxton Fells School of Art, 277 Fair St. Approved for veterans.

WOMEN! HELP FILL THE NEED FOR PRACTICAL NURSES

Easy to learn at home, spare time. Good pay. Many earn while learning. No high school required. Information FREE. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 630, Downtown Freeman.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A BACKED-UP SEWER — electrically cleaned; revolving knives; septic tanks and outlets cleaned. Roto-Rooter Service, phone 64-R-3.

ALL MAKES — vacuums, sewing and washing machines; free estimates; all work guaranteed.
ULSTER-GREENE APP. CO.
66 CROWN
J. Lobert Phone 728-R

AIR COMPRESSOR — drilling and blasting; excavating; Stonhard concrete resurfacer; swimming pools; sidewalks; driveways; retaining walls; cellars and floors. Joseph Stephano, 31 Crown St., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 4740-J

ALTERATIONS — women's apparel, hems, etc. work guaranteed. Telephone 5560-J.

BULLDOZER SHOVEL — excavating, grading, land clearing, earth removal, fill, road and drive construction, ponds and brooks cleaned. Lloyd W. Lund, West Hurley. Phones Woodstock 314; Kingston 422-M-3.

BULLDOZER-SHOVEL — excavating cellars, ponds, lakes, etc.; roads and driveways; land clearing; grading; tree removing; moving houses. Arnold Rymkevitch, Boiceville, N. Y.; phone Shokan 2494.

BULLDOZING
Grading, cellar digging and trucking. Roger Elmendorf Phone 1783-M.

BULLDOZING — grading cellars and excavations. John T. Frederick, Jr., Inc. Phone 735.

CARTER-RUSSELL
PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING
All work done by
SKILLED MECHANICS
Free Estimates Phone 6040-M

CEILINGS INSTALLED — metal tile block or panel. Clyde DuBois, phone 691.

CARPENTRY—all kinds; new or repairs; tile board & modern cabinets a specialty. S. Tompkins, phone 648.

CARPENTRY—small & large jobs. C. Shuster & H. Grube, phone 386-J.

CARPET & RUG CLEANING—expert carpet laying and binding. Parish Co., Lake Katrine. Phone 3074-W.

CESSPOOLS—and septic tanks cleaned, repaired, installed. Prompt dependable service. Phone Rosendale 2077.

CURTAIN LAUNDRY — experienced; called for and delivered. Phone 5306.

DIERS ELECTRIC
"IF IT'S WIRES—SEE DIERS"
27 DEWITT ST. PHONE 3769-M

EARL SICKLER — general contractor and builder; store fixtures and stair work. Phone 5416.

FLOOR SANDING—Jim Forman, Lake Katrine. Phone 90-J-3.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. — Roofing, sheet metal work. 170 Cornell street. Phone 810.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER — decorating. Expert work. Louis Sperling, 102 Hone street. Phone 5593

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING—Michael Lombardi phone 1463-W-2.

PAINTING - PAPERHANGING and decorator. 167 Clinton Ave. Phone Kingston 904. Sam Sperling.

PAINTING-PAPERHANGING - trained by N. Y. Trade School. R. Purvis, 34 Grandview Av. Call 5447-W - 1541-W.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—Harry Van De Mark. Phone 933.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING
EARL HOPKINS
PHONE 58-M-3 OR 1463-W-1

Refrigeration & Heating Service. We service anything in refrig'n, domestic & commercial. Phone 3049-R.

ROOFING — siding, leaders and gutters. Len Vertetis, phone 1778-W.

STORAGE—household goods, immediately available. Styles Express, 71 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 6450.

STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE — at the White Star Transfer Co. Warehouse Storage, 50 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

TILE—ceramic wall and floor, bathroom and kitchen; estimates given. R. 3, Box 274, Saug. King. 471-W-2

TRUCKING, CARPENTRY & PAINTING — reasonable rates. Phone 563-W-3.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN — 150 Wall street. Local-long distance moving; storage. Phone 661 and 5152.

Van going to New York wants load or part load either way; all loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR — Thor, Easy, Apex, Wardway a specialty; also service other makes. Van's Servicenter. 569 Albany Ave. Phone 4244.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BEAUTY UPTOWN
Best residential section; 8-room spacious colonial dwelling; fully improved; large lot; garage; asking $15,000; excellent terms.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

A BUSINESS PROPERTY — 71' on North Front St., by 165' deep; substantial 50'x80' building.
FLISSER and SHERRY, Brokers
753 Broadway Phone 4792

A 2-FAMILY HOUSE—6 rooms each floor; 2 furnaces; storm and screen sash; remodeled; double garage. 191 Tremper Ave.; phone 6178.

AREA HIGH SCHOOL—2-family; hot water ht., 2 furnaces; 2 baths; copper tubing; extra lot; $7000. Mae Brodhead, 4890-J.

A WOODSTOCK 8-room dwelling; bath; electric; over 1 acre land; price $8000. Also 7-room dwelling; bath; heating plant; oil burner; studio; about one acre land in village; $10,500. Four-room cottage; electric; 2 acres land; out of village three miles; price $4500. George Neher, Woodstock.

ATTENTION VETERANS
$500 cash down for responsible veteran is all that is needed to buy this well built 2-family house; move right in to vacant apartment which has been completely modernized; attractive landscaped lawns with ⅓-acre; all city improvements; garage; $7,800.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5835

ATTENTION HOMESEEKERS
We have started a project of 35 one-family homes in Washington Parks, Rosendale, N. Y.; the sample house is now under construction. This is one of cheapest built 4-room house under the F.H.A. 25-year mortgage plan. If you are paying over $35 month rent, don't miss seeing it or write for information to
ULSTER HOMES
Rosendale, N. Y.

BRICK BUNGALOW
5 rooms with hot water heat; located on outskirts of city; ¼-acre; frontage on 9W; real good buy at $7,500.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5835

$3500 BUYS 8-ROOM HOUSE — gas, elec., village water available; well-built; some repairs needed; 5 min. city. Mae Brodhead, 4890-J.

BUNGALOW — 6 rooms and bath. Phone 4259-M between 5 and 8.

BUY NOW
MOVE BEFORE WINTER
Lincoln Park; 4 rooms; $6,400
Murray St.; 10 rooms; $3,200
First Ave.; 5 rooms; $3,300
Hurley; 6 rooms; $9,500
RALPH CARPINO, SALESMAN
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR, BROKER
Phone 6120-M

CENTRAL
TWO-FLAT HOME — 5 rooms each floor; central heating; newly painted; both apartments available; $7000; terms.
DUPLEX — 6 rooms and bath each side; separate heaters, cellars, attics; near Broadway, school and bus; 2-car garage; apartment available now. Inspect and offer.
SHATEMUCK REALTY
Phone 1996

CENTRAL
Substantial two-family house; 5 rooms up, 5 rooms down; needs some fixing but a lot of house for $6500 with terms arranged. Call MOORE, Realtor, 3062; 385 B'way.

CITY LIMITS
Excellent modern brick home; acre of garden; lots of fruit; chicken house; immediate possession; $6800 with terms arranged. Call MOORE, Realtor, 3062; 385 B'way.

CONCRETE BLOCK GARAGE—6-car, all rented; extra lot; reasonable. John J. Boyle, 539 Delaware Ave.; phone 1029-J.

CORNER LOT — 57x100; Lucas Ave. Phone 2588-J.

DON'T MISS INSPECTING THIS unusual bargain. Home and good business opportunity; 1 acre on 9-W; improved cottage; snack bar; full price $6500; easy terms; owner must sell. Details phone 900.
F. TROWBRIDGE LOOMIS

EDDYVILLE
4-room modern bungalow; large lot; garage; workshop; immediate possession; on bus line; $4800 with terms arranged. Call MOORE, 3062; 385 B'way.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD
7-room house with hardwood floors; hot water heat; excellent interior condition; finest residential area near Clifton Ave.; 75x150 lot with extra barn-type building; lovely view of mts.; real bargain for $7,800.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5835

2-FAMILY HOUSE — good location; large plot. Box FHG, Uptown Freeman.

FARMS — boarding houses and city properties. Phone E. S. Decker, 3508.

FARMS and homes in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry Neher Phone 5338.

HOUSE & BUSINESS PROPERTY—on Route 28, in Mt. Tremper, N. Y. For information call Phoenicia 3484 or write A. E. Weber, Box 82, Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

HOME — UPTOWN
6 rooms; 2 extra in attic; modern and attractive. If you'd like something different look at this. Asking $13,500.
SEVERAL 2-FAMILY HOUSES—above West Shore; from $5500 up.
EASY TERMS AND PAYMENTS ARRANGED FOR GI VETERANS
FRANK S. HYATT—3070-2765
Established Over 35 Years

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — 6-room house; oil heat; modern knotty-pine kitchen; storm windows; screens; venetian blinds; gas stove; refrigerator; heated garage. 16 Fairview Ave.; phone 6007.

LEAVING COUNTRY—take over good investment; 3-apartment house; building lots, 2 1/3 acres. Seen by appointment. Phone 4439-R.

LINCOLN PARK
Building lot; 50x200; Vincent St.; $700.
LANE & FLANAGAN
66 Prince St. Phone 4221

8-ROOM HOUSE—modern bath, full cellar, attic, nice 1 acre plot, large barn. Price $8500. Terms. W. G. Cooper, Rosendale 2352.

Classified Ads

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

MUST BE SOLD!
A beauty in select uptown location; very modern 4 rooms; bath; exp. attic; hot water oil heat; heated garage; owner moving soon, anxious to sell; asking $11,000; good terms; make offer. MANY OTHER DESIRABLE OFFERINGS.
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

MUST SELL—MAIN HIGHWAY
Real opportunity for couple, $6000 investment, balance a mortgage of 15000 buys business property; beer tavern, confectionery, ice cream parlor, notions and gas station fully equipped and stock; living quarters; net average $100 per week all year. Further information given at personal interview.
SHATEMUCK REALTY
Phone 1996

NEW RANCH-STYLE BUNGALOW
Located 4 miles from city; 4 rooms; brick construction; oil heat; fireplace; large lot; handy to swimming and lake; amazing low price of $7,200.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5835

MODERN — 7-room country home; bath; sun porch; electric; water; gas; large corner lot; bus stop; located on Rt. 209, 7 mi. from Kingston; price $7500 Phone 504-R-1.

OWNER FORCED TO leave town due to position; 9 rooms; 2 baths; can be used for 2-family; Hollanderized heat with stoker; new copper plumbing throughout; 101 Hone St.; $9000 for quick sale. Phone 2302-R for appointment

RETIREMENT HOME
9 acres; garden, flowers and lawn; lovely 4-room bungalow with breezeway and garage; all improvements; small poultry house; $8900.
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

ROUTE 32
7-room semi-bungalow, improvements, new bath, barn and garage, 1 acre, 200 ft. main highway, $8500, terms. Modern 6-room semi-bungalow, automatic heat, oak and inlaid floors, copper pipes, garage, large plot. Call us and inspect.
SHATEMUCK REALTY, PHONE 1996

SINGLE and duplex houses from $6000 to $15,000. Business, country properties. W. S. Jackson, 277 Fair, Phone 3180, 3944-J or 4103-W.

SMALL BUNGALOW
3 nice rooms with all improvements; oil heat; ½-acre; Port Ewen residential area; asking $6,000.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5835

SOUND CITY VALUES
7 rooms; Fair St., $10,500
8 rooms; Johnston Ave.; $10,500.
9 rooms; West Chestnut St.; nr school; $11,000.
7 rooms; Andrew St.; $13,500
To inspect contact Rami J. Butler
SAM N. MANN
85 John St. Phones 242-3140

SUBURBAN
MODERN SEMI-BUNGALOW — 5 rooms; enclosed porch; hardwood floors; hot water heat; garage; large lot; early possession.
4-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW — oak floors; automatic heat; fireplace; large lot; immediate possession; $6500; terms.
SHATEMUCK REALTY
Phone 1996

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Lovely 7-room house; Clinton avenue; suitable for doctor, dentist or professional man; immediate possession. Call MOORE, Realtor, 3062; 385 B'way.

ULSTER PARK
4-room bungalow; open beams; acre of garden; lots of fruit; just off bus line; asking $4750 with terms. Call MOORE, Realtor, 3062; 385 B'way.

9-W ULSTER PARK—one of choicest spots; beautiful 10-room house; picture windows; attractive landscaping; exciting modern kitchen; city conveniences; unusual features; cash required, $6500. Ph. owner 4734-R.

WEST CHESTER STREET
8-room residence and garage; large yard; attic; stoker heat; convertible at small expense into apartments; priced reasonably with small monthly payments.
LANE & FLANAGAN
66 Prince St. Phone 4221

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A ONE OR TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—in city or on outskirts; all cash for fair price. Write Box Cash, Uptown Freeman.

CITY AND COUNTRY property listings wanted. C. Anderson, 15 Jefferson Place. Phone 1915.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property list it with John H. Pflegbaar, 244 Albany Ave.

AAAA-1 GROUP OF BUYERS for your home, farm or business. List now!
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
451 Albany Ave. Ph. 5759

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property. List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Av. Buyers waiting. 5835

All kinds of city, country business listings.
ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
180 Albany Avenue

CALL US—to list any property or business for sale.
LANE & FLANAGAN
66 Prince St. Phone 4221

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED — I will buy or sell it for you. Fred Robison, phone 402-M-2; Lucas Ave. Ext.

COUNTRY PROPERTY and farms are still being purchased by careful buyers. List now
SAM N. MANN, 85 John. Phone 242

Farms-City Homes-Business Properties
Quickly Sold
NATHANIEL H. GROSS 2 JOHN ST.

FLASH
TO SELL IT OR TO BUY IT JUST PHONE HYATT, 3070 or 2765, 44 Main street. Established 30 years.

LIST YOUR property for sale with
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

"MOORE'S THE MAN"
Farms, village, country properties. New York connections. Call or write G. W. Moore, 385 B'way.

WE HAVE many New York buyers; list your property today.
W. H. CAUNITZ & DAUGHTER
Phone 352 243 Fair St.

Real Estate for Sale or To Let

BOARDING HOUSE—16 rooms; furnished; ready for business. Also 5-room house; new oil hot water heat; ½ acre. For information phone Ulster Park 32-J-2.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE — double front room; suitable for couple or girls; light cooking and laundry facilities; references. 323 B'way; phone 1865-M.

CYPRUS INN — Albany Ave. Ext.; rooms by day or week. Phone 1303.

DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM—all conveniences; separate entrance; near B'way, 24 W. O'Reilly St.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—suitable for single or double; 3 blocks from uptown business section. Phone 2404.

ONE FURNISHED ROOM—kitchen privilege. Phone 1885-W. 15 Abruyn street.

SLEEPING ROOM—improvements. 154 Fair St.

WOMAN OR COUPLE—rent reasonable; kitchen privileges. Telephone 3703-M-1 or inquire 75 Kingston St

TO-LET

A SMALL HOUSE — improvements. Box AM, Uptown Freeman.

BUNGALOW — 4 rooms; all modern conveniences; furnished. Richard Byron, Mt. Tremper; phone Phoenicia 3284.

President Names Wallgren to F.P.C.; Mead to F.T.C.

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—President Truman today named former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington as a member of the Federal Power Commission.

The President, at the same time, nominated James M. Mead, former Democratic senator from New York, to be a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Wallgren was appointed to succeed Leland S. Olds, whose nomination for a third term on the Power Commission was rejected by the Senate in one of its major rebuffs to the President. The term expires June 22, 1951.

You can't hear an echo reflected from an object that is nearer to you than 50 feet.

Classified Ads

TO-LET

COUNTRY HOUSE — on river, short distance off Ulster Landing road, reasonable rent to adults desiring to live in country. Phone 1021-R

4 ROOMS—toilet and bath, all improvements, heat. 34 Henry street. Adults only.

2-ROOM BUNGALOW — with kitchenette and shower; suitable for couple. Phone 706-R-1 between 5:30 & 8 p. m.

STORE—we are consolidating our business in our new store therefore our 349 B'way store is available for immediate occupancy. Valley Hardware, 672 Broadway.

HOUSES TO LET

HOW LONG, do you expect to live? Then why not live comfortably in a seven-room house at 54 Flower St., completely furnished; all appliances in order; oil heat, telephone, extra toilet on ground floor, garden, etc. Phone 1184-W between 3 and 7 p. m. for appointment.

GARAGES TO LET

GARAGE—10x22, made of cement blocks. Phone 4860-W. Inquire 15 Abruyn street.

APARTMENTS TO LET

3-ROOM APARTMENT; good toilet, city water; Highlands; Phone 4885-W. Inquire 15 Abruyn street.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING rooms—one or more; good heat; all improvements. Phone 3117 or 5562.

2 OR 3 ROOMS FURNISHED — all improvements; light cooking; no children. Phone 5293

4 LARGE ROOMS—for small family; kitchen and bathroom remodeled and up-to-date; heat, hot water, electricity supplied; some furniture; references. $65. Jules Viglielmo, Ulster Park, N. Y.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT—available Sept. 23rd; on bus line; near city hospital; adults, references. Phone 1450-M
THE BRYANT
81 Green St

WANTED TO RENT

IMMEDIATELY—5 or 6-room house or downstairs apartment; in or near city, adults. Box IOA, Uptown Freeman

MIDDLE-AGE COUPLE—desire 4 or 5 room house or apartment unfurnished in suburbs of Kingston. Ph. 2313-M or 4231 J 1

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL COUPLE would like to rent 3 or 4 room apartment uptown. Phone 750

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

"OK" McPARTLON OKs LOANS
$5 to $500 UPSTATE LOAN CO.
36 N. Front Cor. Wall St. 2nd Fl.
Kingston... Phone Kingston 3144

UPSTATE'S "OK" McPARTLON
OKs LOANS • $5 to $500
PRIVATE CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
permits you to combine existing bills into 1 LOAN • in 1 PLACE • at 1 SMALLER MONTHLY PAYMENT
Here's our 20 mo. Payment Plan:
Get $ 80 repay monthly $ 5.15
130 " " 8.11
195 " " 12.24
260 " " 16.24
340 " " 21.18
420 " " [illegible]
485 " " [illegible]
Payments include principal and interest. PHONE . . . WRITE . . . or come in and SEE
"OK" McPARTLON, Mgr.
UPSTATE LOAN CO.
36 N. Front Cor. Wall St. 2nd Fl.
KINGSTON ... Phone Kingston 3144

WE SAY YES TO 4 OUT OF 5 at PERSONAL
PERSONAL served over a million people last year. $25 to $500 on signature, furniture, or car. Use select payment plan — $7.05 monthly repays $110 loan in full in 20 months. Cash for medical expenses, tuition, etc. Phone or come in today. You'll get prompt service
PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY
of New York
2nd Fl. Over Newberry's
319 Wall Street
Kingston 3470. Geo. Carpenter, Mgr.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR A LIVE WIRE!
We want an aggressive young man who would like to go into BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF as a distributor of SOFT DRINKS in the Kingston area. A limited amount of capital is required But MORE IMPORTANT than capital is THE MAN. What we want is a young man with GOOD BUSINESS SENSE, a flair for merchandising, who is WILLING TO WORK so he can enjoy a SUCCESSFUL CAREER. IF YOU THINK you're the MAN, write about yourself in strict confidence, we'll arrange to get together, & if arrangements can be made we'll back you to the hilt with EXCELLENT MERCHANDISE & EXCELLENT PROMOTION. Write Box 784, Downtown Freeman

SERVICE STATION OPERATOR — wanted for uptown. Will give one year lease, capital required for stock. Write Box XNX, Uptown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

DELINQUENT MORTGAGES BOUGHT
MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
LOW SERVICE CHARGES
NATHANIEL H. GROSS 2 JOHN

LOST

DOG—brown Spitz with white ring around neck, answers to the name of Pal; seen around Lucas Ave. Phone 3568. Reward.

LOST or STOLEN

SAVINGS BOOK No. 56334 of Rondout Savings Bank. Payment stopped. If found return to bank, Mill St. and Broadway. All persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

FOUND

CHILD'S BRACELET—on Delaware avenue crossing by John Graney, 35 Rock street.

USE THE CLASSIFIED FOR YOUR PROFIT

Preview of Winter Blankets Montana

(By The Associated Press)

A swirling white preview of winter banked five-foot snow drifts in Montana today and dipped temperatures in the Rocky Mountains area as low as 12 degrees.

The windy snowfall was in contrast to the pleasant autumn weather which prevailed over most of the eastern half of the country.

North winds, recorded at 55-m.p.h. speed in top gusts, piled the snow which fell mainly on the eastern slopes of the Northern Rockies and in the northwest plains area adjacent. The actual fall ranged from six inches at Cut Bank, Mont., and five inches in Yellowstone National Park to approximately one inch in most of the area.

No emergency conditions were caused by the storm, authorities said. The early morning minimum of 12 degrees above zero was reported at Cut Bank. The mercury was under the freezing mark at most Montana points.

Rain fell on the fringes of the snow area—in northwestern Utah and southern Wyoming.

A heavy pall of fog and smoke developed early today over the Chicago area, causing a number of accidents on streets and highways.

Ten airliners carrying some 200 passengers circled over the city at dawn, waiting for sunrise and a breeze to clear runways of the airports.

Lincoln's Face

The face of Abraham Lincoln, sculptured into the rock of Mount Rushmore in the Black Hills, is so large that a man could stand erect in an eye.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Laws & Rules Committee of the Common Council will conduct a Public Hearing on October 25, 1949, 7:30 p. m., in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, New York, relative to the proposed City Planning Commission for the City of Kingston.

JAMES E. MARTIN
Chairman
Laws & Rules Committee
Common Council

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF HON JOHN S. STERLEY, SURROGATE OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, according to law, to all persons having claims against JEANNIE OLIVER ARNOLD, late of the Town of Woodstock, in said County, deceased, to present the same with the vouchers thereof to the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased at the office of her Attorney, DOUGLAS MACDUFF, No. 1601 Park Street, in the City of Peekskill, County of Westchester, New York, on or before the 13th day of December, 1949.

Dated this 2nd day of June, 1949.

CONSTANCE H. AULT
Known in Religion as
Sister Raphael, C.S.M.,
Executrix.

EPSIE KINARD PICKS OVERSEAS DESIGNS

Fall fashions from Britain sport traditionally fine tailoring, designs that cater to U. S. tastes. A slim skirted black serge suit flaunts a lively plaid muffler that gets cinched in at the waist (left). Angled stripes point up pockets and collar of brown and beige worsted dress and jacket ensemble (center). Stripes again for the suit (right) bronze and silver worked in vertical lines on the jacket, horizontally on skirt.

New York—(NEA)—Designed to make an American take back her words if she says that British fashions are stodgy are four London-designed collections of ready-to-wear made for the U.S.A.

Combining fine British woolens and good London tailoring—"so good" American fashion critics are saying, "that they could be worn inside out"—these imported coats, suits and dresses make a real contribution to U. S. fashions.

London designers have catered to U. S. tastes for snappy styling and bright novelty woolens. In creating ready-to-wear for a wide U. S. distribution, designers have bowed to American steam heating in their use of lightweight woolens.

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Fashion Editor

Although termed "ready-to-wear," British methods of creating mass-produced clothes involve enough handwork and individual treatment to warrant calling these exports "custom-made" fashions. Despite the amount of custom work they have and the duty that's tacked on, the price of these imports is less than many "home-grown" fashions of comparable quality and style.

Typical styling is seen in a dress and jacket ensemble of brown and beige striped worsted. Designed by Martita of London, the stripes are angled to give shoulders and pockets of the dress unusual treatment. Stripes are also angled to point up pockets and collar of a matching fitted jacket trimmed with brown wool and self-covered buttons.

Another that reflects Martita's talents is one of bordered novelty worsted of bronze and silver stripes. For this, stripes are angled vertically at the sides of the jacket to make it more slimming. Stripes go in the opposite direction on a skirt that's given easy movement by back pleats.

A detachable plaid scarf of black, white and red wool, which crosses a shoulder and tucks under the belt of a lightweight black serge suit speaks for the fashion flare of Frederick Starke, another designer of the London model house group.

October Milk Price Estimated at $4.20

New York, Oct. 18—A uniform price of $4.20 per hundredweight will be paid to dairy farmers for their October deliveries to approved plants in the six-state New York milkshed, according to a forecast released here today by Dr. C. J. Banford, market administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area.

At the same time he estimated that the producer butterfat differential for October would be 5.6 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

The price forecast, Dr. Blanford said, is based on an estimated production for the month of 512 million pounds. This would mean an average of 339 pounds a day by the estimated 48,700 producers in the milkshed.

Handlers must submit reports to the administrator on the use made of their milk receipts for October not later than November 10. Using these reports, the administrator will compute and announce the actual uniform price and butterfat differential for October not later than November 14. Handlers must then make payments to their producers not later than November 25.

An ironworks was established in New Jersey about 1674, and was the first one outside of New England.

Sarah Churchill And Photographer Join in Marriage

Sea Island, Ga., Oct. 18 (AP)—A slender English actress with a long ancestry, Sarah Churchill, will be married here today to Antony Beauchamp, British photographer.

The 34-year-old daughter of Britain's wartime prime minister, Winston Churchill, and Beauchamp made their announcement yesterday.

They stood amid the ruins of a monument to England's past glories, old Fort Frederica, and told newsmen that this was the climax to a week-long secret engagement.

Both said their parents had been informed and approved.

In fact, added Beauchamp, a specialist in portraits, he called on his prospective father-in-law before coming to America three weeks ago and received his permission to propose.

Both said they planned to pursue their separate careers after marriage.

Miss Churchill has made plans to appear in "The Philadelphia Story" on a west coast tour this fall. Beauchamp has a portrait show scheduled to open in New York next month.

In any case, the marriage will bring together the children of two artists, one very active, the other retired.

Statesman Churchill long ago became famous for the diligence with which he pursued his hobby of landscape painting, armed with brush and oils and armored in a smock and broad-brimmed hat.

Beauchamp's father, Ernest Entwistle is retired. His mother, said Beauchamp, was a miniature artist until she took up portrait photography two years after he did.

Somewhat wryly, Beauchamp observed that his mother is now his "chief competitor."

For an engagement pledge, Beauchamp presented Miss Churchill a ring of 18th century French design set with a large heart-shaped diamond and surrounded by nine smaller ones.

They planned to marry at 5:30 p. m., at the home of Alfred Jones, board chairman of the Sea Island Co., which runs this resort land of warm breezes, rolling surf and moss hung oaks.

Miss Churchill and the 32-year-old Beauchamp both knew each other before the war but became fast friends only 18 months ago when she sat for a portrait.

Both declared they "fell in love" with old Fort Frederica and asked that their first pictures together be taken there.

Miss Churchill couldn't have picked a better spot. Her presence in the sun lit but still dank old fortress drummed up the ghosts of England's past.

Here Gen. Edward Oglethorpe beat off in 1742 the last Spanish effort to reconquer America.

And that was just 38 years after her famed ancestor, John Churchill, first duke of Marlborough, had with Spanish aid defeated the armies of the French monarch, Louis IV at Blenheim in Bavaria.

This will be a second marriage for Miss Churchill. She was married to Vic Oliver in December, 1936. They were divorced Oct. 15, 1945.

Woman Is Held For Grand Jury on Assault Charge

Emmaline Cotman, 24, of Canal street, who was arrested yesterday on a second degree assault charge, was held for the grand jury when she appeared today before City Judge Raymond J. Mino.

Fenton Peebles, 39, of Albany avenue extension, charged that the woman had stabbed him with a pocket knife in the right thigh Saturday night on Canal street, and the police said they learned later that four other men were cut less seriously in their attempts to prevent the stabbing.

Peebles was taken to Kingston Hospital for treatment and statements were taken from him later by the police.

Officers William Hanley and Louis Sapp, Jr., were sent to the scene following the report Saturday, but the woman, whose name was given first as Emaline Colmart, was not arrested until yesterday afternoon when she was apprehended by Detectives Clarence Brophy and William Krum.

IRELAND BOUND

M/Sgt. James Parker of Alderson, W. Va., packs a bag at Wiesbaden, Germany, in preparation for flight to Shannon, Ireland. There he will visit his wife, Mrs. Darinka Parker, and their son, born earlier in the day in a trans-Atlantic plane en route from New York to Shannon. *(A.P. Photo by radio from Frankfurt)*

Five Are Killed Off Provincetown In Airplane Crash

Provincetown, Mass., Oct. 18 (AP)—A small chartered plane plunged into the sea off this town at the tip of Cape Cod yesterday taking the lives of three adults and possibly two babies.

The dead were identified as Pilot Daniel Lacey, 26, of Westwood, Mrs. Harold Keppel, about 30, wife of a New York Times photo-engraver, and Mrs. Edward S. Davis, about 40, of Provincetown.

Mrs. Keppel's two children, Paul, 2½, and Bruce, about one year, were listed as missing.

The bodies were recovered by the Coast Guard cutter Acushnet about four miles off Race Point. The Coast Guard resumed search for the babies early today—but doubted they would be found alive.

The plane—a Piper Clipper, was flying the 45-mile over-water route from Boston to Provincetown when the pilot radioed he was in trouble.

The craft was about 10 minutes from its destination at the time.

Planes of the Cape Cod Flying Service, operators of the clipper, spotted survivors in the sea shortly after the pilot sent a message indicating he was going into the water.

The single-engined craft apparently sank upon hitting the water.

Searchers reported they found no wreckage.

Mrs. Keppel, a former army nurse, served in the Pacific. The family lived at 124 Lexington avenue, New York.

Western Timber

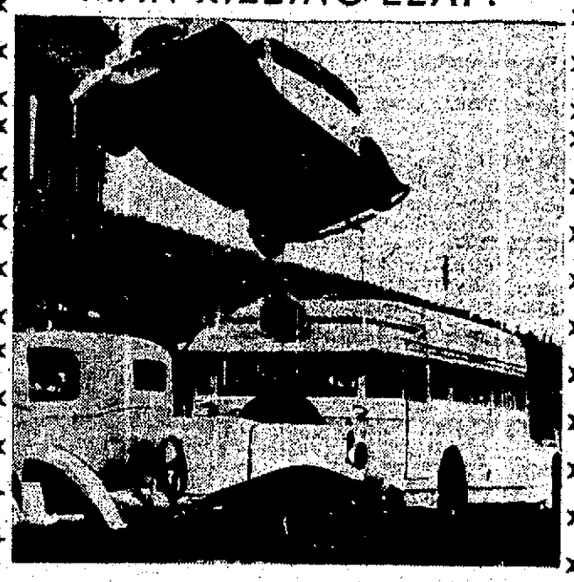
There are one trillion feet of timber standing in the three west coast states—Washington, Oregon and California.

WORF'S RESTAURANT
97 ABEEL STREET
Will Be Closed
ALL THIS WEEK
Opening Mon. Oct. 24

ROSENDALE THEATRE
ROSENDALE, N. Y.
Management of Anthony Cacchio
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY at 7 and 9 P. M.
MATINEE SUNDAY at 3 P. M. CLOSED TUESDAYS
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, OCT. 19 & 20
GARY COOPER in
"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"
with Teresa Wright, Walter Brennan and Babe Ruth Himself

TROPICAL INN
PORT EWEN, N. Y. PHONE 3337
STARTING TONIGHT
and
ENTERTAINING NIGHTLY
The DOLORES VOGUE TRIO
Direct from New York

9W DRIVE-IN
A Walter Reade Theatre
SAUGERTIES ROAD At KINGSTON BY-PASS
Kingston 6333
Tonight at Eight!
Local Boy MAKES the RIDE of DEATH
MAN KILLING LEAP!



Here is PETER GRANT OF KINGSTON, a member of Ward Beam's Auto Daredevils attempting to set a new World's Record, jumping an automobile over a huge bus, and crash landing into seven parked cars.

Enjoy This Death-Defying Sunt at
NO INCREASE IN PRICE
★ ★ ★ On the Screen ★ ★ ★

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
HENRY FONDA
— in —
Drums Along the Mohawk

TYRONNE POWER
LINDA DARNELL
— in —
The Mark of Zorro

Features at 6:30-8:30-10:20 Doors Open 6:15
ADULTS ALWAYS Adm. .46 Tax .09 55c
Children under 12 and Cars Always FREE

Kingston SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE
KINGSTON, N.Y.
—PHONE 5774—
Starts at 7:00, Last Show 8:45
DESTROYER
with
EDW. G. ROBINSON
GLENN FORD
Marguerite Chapman
CO-HIT
HE-MAN ACTION!
BOGART
in
SAHARA
Bruce BENNETT
J. Carrol NAISH
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The KINGSTON
PHONE • KINGSTON 271
STARTS TOMORROW
A MIGHTY BROADSIDE OF ACTION, THRILLS, SUSPENSE!
Gary Cooper
TASK FORCE
with Jane Wyatt
Wayne Morris • Walter Brennan
Color sequences by TECHNICOLOR
LAST TIMES TODAY
"Yes, Sir, That's My Baby"

The BROADWAY
TOMORROW & THURSDAY
LOVE and VIOLENCE!
JIGSAW
FRANCHOT TONE • Jean Wallace
Marc Lawrence
—PLUS—
THE WEST GOES COLLEGIATE!
ROMANCE ROBES and RHYTHM
TUCSON
with
JIMMY LYDON
PENNY EDWARDS • JOE SAWYER
LAST TIMES TODAY
"NOT WANTED"
—PLUS—
"WINNER TAKE ALL"

A NEW SUIT SETS YOU UP!

To feel your best you should be able to look your best.

That is the reason, in spite of the comfort and hominess of old (mostly wornout) clothes, men seek always to maintain a wardrobe of good appearing quick changes in sports clothes and carefully selected suits which enables them to dress in good taste regardless of the unexpectedness of the occasion.

For a new suit sets you up. It makes your family pleased with you. It makes you a little more proud of yourself. It is good business for you in your job. It enhances your position in the community and among your associates as well as with strangers you meet for the first time.

Every so often this newspaper contributes advertising space as in this instance, to help merchants attract public attention more favorably to various important classifications of merchandise.

Such advertising by helping to stimulate the freer exchange of money from one hand to another improves the economy of this entire area and benefits each and every resident and reader of this newspaper.

A wide selection of men's and boys' clothes of exceptional values is available in the stores whose advertising is accepted for regular publication in this newspaper.

The Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1949

Sun rises at 6:19 a. m.; sun sets at 5:11 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 48 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 60 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Cloudy followed by occasional light rain, more drizzle today and tonight. Considerable cloudiness Wednesday with little change in temperature. High today 60 to 65. Low tonight 50 to 55. High Wednesday in mid-60s. Moderate to fresh northeasterly winds today becoming moderate northerly tonight and Wednesday.

Eastern New York — Some cloudiness with high around 65 today. Mostly fair over north and rather cloudy over south portion tonight and Wednesday. Little change in temperature.

Lowest Recorded Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on earth was 90 degrees below zero on Feb. 5 and 7, 1892, at Verkhoyansk, Siberia, U. S. Weath Bureau reports show.

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Modern — Efficient
Complete Furnace Installations
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PHONE 770

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COAL
Wm. McSpirit
Harley, N.Y. Phone 508-R-1

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KENCORK the friendly floor
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BUILT-UP FELT ROOFS,
ASBESTOS, ASPHALT
AND TARRED FELTS,
ASPHALT OR PITCH,
COPPER
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FOR STEEP ROOFS
RUBEROID CO.
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Surgeon Operates On Hearts in Novel One-Finger Way

By FRANK CAREY
(A.P. Science Reporter)

Chicago, Oct. 18 (AP)—Single-fingered surgery within the human heart—with the surgeon using a knife secured to his index finger and working by touch alone—was described today.

The American College of Surgeons was told the new technique still is on trial but so far is encouraging in the fight on a frequent disorder of the heart.

It is designed to combat a kind of log-jamming process involving the heart valve most vulnerable to the after-effects of rheumatic fever.

In the operation, the surgeon's finger explores and guides the knife through a single quadrant of the heart—an organ whose total size is about that of your doubled-up fist.

And the surgery itself is limited to the close quarters of the valvular gateway — the funnel-shaped "mitral valve" — linking the two chambers of the heart on the left side.

The operator inserts his knife-bearing finger through an incision in the wall of the heart—an opening only large enough to admit the finger. The opening is pre-equipped with a "purse string" stitch—ready for quick closure when the surgeon withdraws his finger from the heart.

The surgeon wears two rubber gloves on his operating hand. An opening is made in the outer glove at the base of the index finger on the palm side of the hand; another opening is made at the tip. Then the knife blade is inserted between the gloves so that in effect, it is lashed to the index finger.

When the surgeon gets his finger inside the heart, he explores to determine diseased structures of the involved valve that need cutting. Then, by a turn of his hand, he makes the necessary cuts.

The mitral valve is located between the two chambers of the heart that receive the blood after it has been sent to the lungs to pick up oxygen. The valve controls transfer of the blood from the upper chamber to the lower, when it is pumped through the body. When the valve is constricted by disease, so that it can't open and close properly—like a well-regulated lock system—trouble develops.

The report on the new technique was made to the Clinical Congress of the Surgeons by Doctors Robert P. Glover, Thomas J. E. O'Neill and Charles Bailey of the Episcopal Hospital and the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital, Philadelphia.

Goshen Man Dies On Bay State Track

Foxboro, Mass., Oct. 18 (AP)—Francis C. La Croix, 49, of Goshen, N. Y., fell dead on the track at Bay State Raceway today while driving his harness horse on an exercise run.

La Croix was stricken apparently with heart disease after once rounding the track and then slumped and fell from the sulky onto the track. He was dead when medical aid arrived.

La Croix, formerly of Weymouth, Mass., was well known as an owner-driver at harness racing tracks. During recent years, he has lived on Glenmore road, Goshen, N. Y.

Ulster Allocation Is 21 Carloads Of Local Apples

Ulster county's allocation this month in the federal government's new apple purchase program will be 21 carloads, it was revealed at a meeting Monday night of the Apple Advisory Committee with the County Production and Marketing Committee.

Offers to sell apples were received from 32 county growers. These offers were presented to the county committee for consideration, after first being submitted to the six-man advisory committee. Each individual grower whose offer is approved will be notified of his allotment by mail.

Under the program as recently set up under the Production and Marketing Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the government will consider the purchase of fresh apples. Apples must meet requirements of U. S Grade 1 or better, and the price will be $1.70 per bushel in new bushel baskets or clean eastern apple boxes.

Governor Blames SenatorialElection Upon Democrats

Rensselaer, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Governor Dewey accuses the Democrats of forcing a special election for U S. Senator in New York this year in an attempt "to sneak off with a senatorship by default in an off year."

Dewey made the charge last night at a Republican rally in a speech urging the election Nov. 8 of Senator John Foster Dulles, the G.O.P. nominee.

The governor described Dulles as the leader of the group "the Communists fear" and as "the man they are trying to purge."

Dewey appointed Dulles to an interim Senate term last July after Democratic Senator Robert F. Wagner resigned. By resigning late in June, Wagner made necessary a special election to choose a senator to serve until Jan. 3, 1951. Dulles' interim term expires Dec. 1.

Dewey told about 400 persons at the G.O.P. rally that the Democrats had hoped "the people would stay home and they could sneak off with a senatorship by default in an off year."

He said the people of New York had, through the candidacy of Dulles, "the rare opportunity to hire for the salary of a senator one of the greatest men the state ever produced."

Dewey added:

"The issue is, will the people of New York state repudiate a man who is known in every capital of Europe as the symbol of the cause of freedom, or will they buttress that cause by giving him a vote of confidence"

The governor said the Communists wanted to deliver against Dulles "the 430,000 votes they think they control"

Dulles is opposed by former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic and Liberal party candidate.

Dewey said:

"The American citizen is asking himself today what part he can play in avoiding a shooting war. He can elect to office the people the Communists fear, and the leader of that group is John Foster Dulles, the man they are trying to purge."

Dewey will speak tonight in Glens Falls at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce (Queensbury Hotel). He currently is on his third successive week of stumping for Dulles.

Asks Paternity Ruling

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 (AP)—In direct contrast to the usual paternity action, a G.I. student asks that he be declared the father of a baby boy born out of wedlock. LeRoy Hedge, 21, in his complaint said that "for many and diverse reasons the plaintiff and the defendant cannot be married." The action named the mother of the child as Loretta Miller, 17, and said that the boy was born last Saturday. The complaint did not list the reasons why Hedge and Miss Miller could not be married and his attorney declined to divulge them. Hedge said that he be granted its custody.

Navajos Bill Vetoed

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—President Truman has vetoed the $88,570,000 Navajo-Hopi Indian aid bill. He acted late yesterday, influenced, he said, by the desires of the Navajos themselves and by the belief the measure contained "serious threats to the basic rights of these Indians." But the President said the proposed legislation had really served its purpose. Its aims can be carried out under existing laws, he stated.

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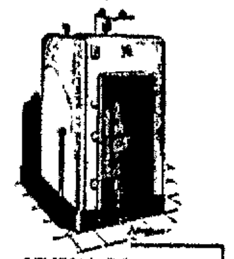
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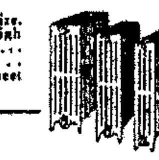
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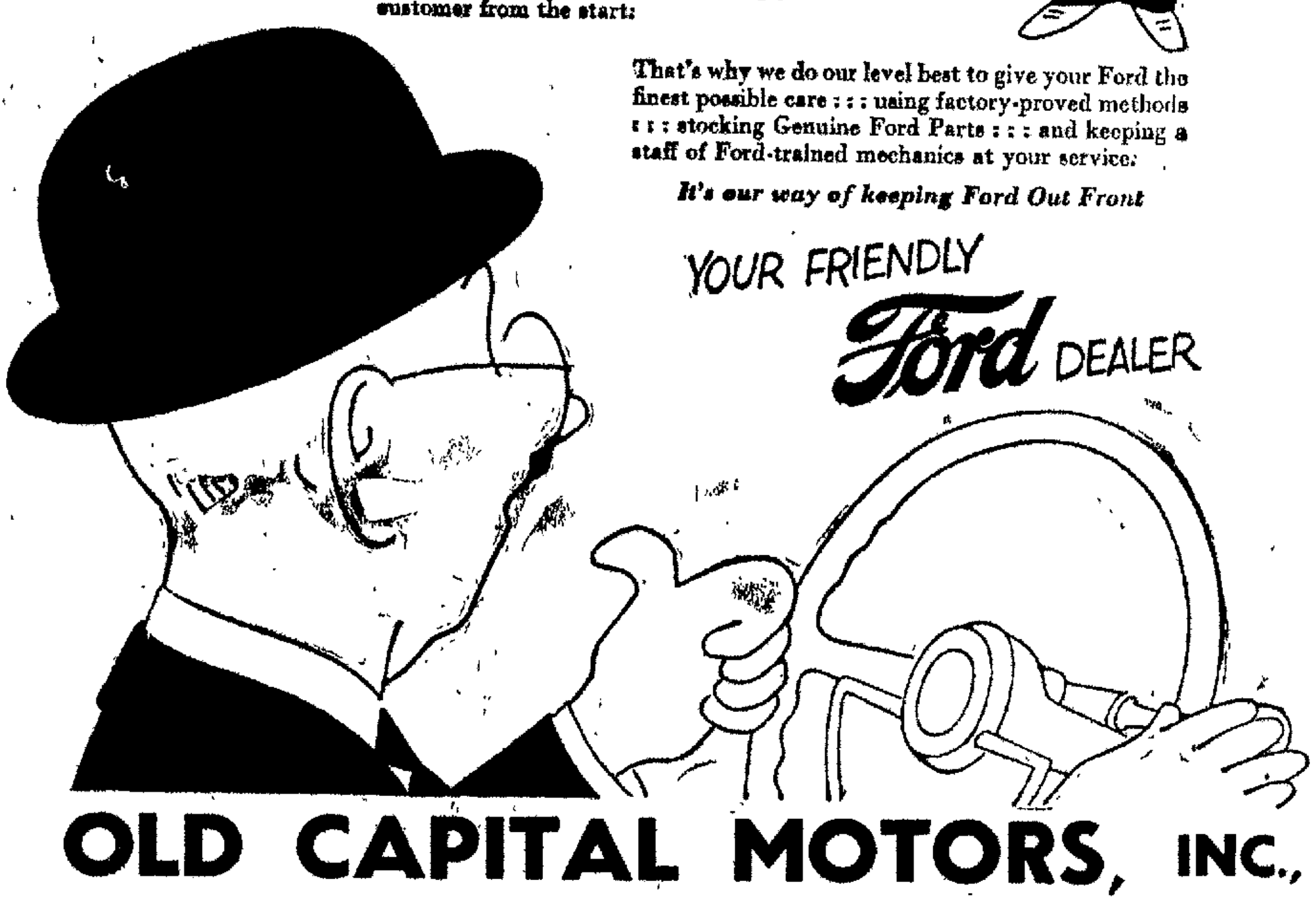
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